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HURRIED

Away From Their Stand at Wepener so Rapidly as to

Leave Their Dead Unburied

In the Trenches Where they Fell. A Report at-large. That the Younger Cronje flas Been Killed by the British.

Special by Associated Pres .

the South African war is now center- works, and Dr. Tewater, minister withed in the running fight in progress out portfolio, advocate the independbetween the burghers returning from ence of the republics, and that J. X. the southern portion of the Orange Merriam, treasurer, is neutral. Free State and Gen. French's horsemen and the infantry of Generals Pole-Carew, Chermside and Rundle. So far the Boers have escaped unbeaten, having accomplished an immense amount of damage.

the 25th say Boers left Wepener so ly intrenched. Begsbie's foundry at harriedly that many dead were left in Johannesburg is turning out 700 shells trenches unburried. It is further re- a day. ported that Commandant S. Crouje has been killed.

BOER FORCES RETIRE IN ORDER. Lord Roberts Reports Them Fleeing Northward Along the Ladybrand Road.

London, April 26. - The war office has issued the following from Lord Roberts, dated Bloemfontein, April 25; "The enemy retired from in front of Wepener last night, and this morning fled northwestward along the shady brand road. Their number was between 4,000 and 5,050."

London, April 28-It is now apparent that the chances of Lord Roberts catching the retreating Boers in a net are very stender. The Boers have everywhere retired at the first pressure of the British advance, and the hope that General Rupelle would be able to induce them to remain at Dewet's dorp until they had been forced to fight or to surrender has been disappointing. No attempt was made to pursue the commandoes retiring from Wepener. Everything now depends upon the progress of General French's cavalry brigades, but they are entering a very difficult, hilly and practically unknown country. The envoiry have already had a long march over beavy and sandy roads, and nothing is known regarding the condition of the horses, In any case it is now a race between the federals and the forces of General French and General Ramilton.

The slowness of the recent move ments of the British infantry and previous experience of the ability of the Boers to move rapidly, with guns and baggage, over their own country, lead to a belief that Lord Roberts' enveloping operations will fail, and will have to be repeated further north. At the most he will perhaps capture some Boer guns and baggage and hurry the retreating burghers. Considerable results have been attained in the relief of Wepener and in the clearing of the southeastern corner of the Free State of Boers, but the Boer army, whatever its strength, has still to be dealt with

The Times has the following from a special correspondent, dated Mafeking, Basutoland, April 25: "I rode from Jammersburg here, skirting Wepener, and I met General Brabant's advance guard four miles south of Wepener. They report three successful fights. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday, with 22 casualties. The slege was raised and 5,000 of the enemy retired along the Ladybrand road, within our sight and unpursued. Colonel Dalgety's casualties are 33 killed and 132 wounded."

Besides the casualties among the men, the Boer bombardment of Colonel Daigety's position wrought great havoe among the cattle and horses. The garrison could have held out for another fortnight, but it is in no condition to render much assistance in pursuing

the Boers. The war office has issued Lord Roberts' list of casualties prior to the occupation of Dewet's dorp, showing that Captain Denny of the Thirteenth hussars was killed and that a captain, two licutenants and 22 men were wounded. Captain Brothero, who was wounded at Karreefontein, has since died.

Split In Cape Cabinet. Cape Town, April 26. - There are persistent rumors in circulation here ter. of dissension in the cape cabinet. It is said that W. P. Schreiner, the premier, and R. Solomon, attorney genral, favor the annexation of the the ludications for Friday.

London, April 26 .- All interest in Transvaal and the Free State, that J. W. Sauer, commissioner of public

Boers Make Ready.

Lorenzo Marques, April 26.—It is as seried that the Boers are collecting enormous quantities of provisions at depots in the Lydenburg district, with a view to a final stand in the mountains. The districts around Johannes-Despatches from Aliwal North on ourg and Protoria are being extensive-

> Erabant's Horse Cornered. Paris, April 26. - A disputch from Preferia says that General Dewet has Brabant's horse isolated and has repulsed two attempts to relieve it, capturing 50 Britishers.

Brabant Did It.

Cape Town, April 26 .- The relief of Colonel Dalgety was accomplished by General Brabant.

British Rettred.

Pretoria, April 36.-The Boers have reoccupied Boshof, the British retiring.

Royal Armanam

Cincinnati, April 26,-The grand council of the Royal Arcanum of the state of Ohio is in session here it has made a lew initiations. A memorial meeting was held in honor of J. M. Me-Kinstry of Claveland, grand secretary, who died only a week ago. The most important business of the council will be transacted when a successor to Me-Kinstry will be elected. There are two candidates for this office, Grand Registe: Butterworth of Cincinnati and Lucien Seymour of Cleveland.

To Serve His Term.

New York, April 25,-Former Captaln Oberlin M. Cartor left for Fort eavenworth. Kan., to serve his term in the United States prison there.

Alabama Democrats.

tary of state, superintendent of educa- \$5 0005 75. tion, auditor, treasurer and commissloner of insurance, and delegates to the national convention. The platform \$5 3065 40: neg to choice, \$4 0065 10 to be adopted will inderse Bryan for common to good buchers. \$4 3064 75 to be adopted will inderse Bryan for president, reaffirm the Chicago declarations of 1896 and warmly indorse Senator Morgan's course in congress.

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American League. At Detroit-Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 4. At Indianapolis-Indianapolis, p; Buda-

At Chicago-Chicago, 6; Minneapolis, 2. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 4; Milwau-

Turf Winners. At Memphis-Lord Neville, Sard, Hoods Brigade, Miss Bennett, Thomas Carey, Dr

Walmstey. At San Francisco-May Geraldine, Il-Blokon, Reina De Cuba, Rosinante, Tut-At Aqueduct Park-Zanone, Yorkshire Suniol, King Barleycorn, Ashen, Sliver Gar-

The Weather. For Ohlo, Indiana, West Virginia and Kentucky-Threatening and wermer are

BY POPULAR VOTE

Pennsylvania Republicans Favor the Election of Senators.

Harrisburg, April 26.—The Republican state convention cordially indorsed the administration of President Mc-Kinley and instructed the delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia to support his candidacy for renomination. The convention also declared in favor of the popular election of United States senators and pledged its "hearty and cordial support" of Colonel M. S. Quay for re-election to the United States senate. The convention also nominated Senator F. B. Hardenbergh of Wayne county for auditor

derer of Philadelphia for congressmen-Indiana Republicans,

general, and Galusha A. Grow of Sus-

quehanna county and Robert E. Foer-

Indianapolis, April 26.—The program as arranged for the opening session of the Republican state convention was carried out to the letter. As Chairman Hanley concluded his speech he was forced to retire because of his failing voice, and United States Senator Fairbanks became chairman pro tem. Senator Fairbanks made a speech in a conciliatory defense of the vote of the indiana delegation on the Porto Rican measure. He promised in behalf of administration generous treatment toward the Porto Ricans in respect to their domestic affairs. He disclaimed any protective feature to the new law and pronounced it purely one of ex pediency, prompted by humanity.

Convention Echoes. Columbus, O., April 26.-For presidential electors-at-large the Ohio Republican convention selected General W. P. Orr of Piqua and Colonel M. T. Herrick of Cleveland. Alternate delegates-at-large were chosen as follows: Ex-Governor Charles Foster of Fostoria, W. C. Brown of Seneca county, Myron A. Norris of Youngstown and George A. Meyers of Cleveland. For dairy and food commissioner Joseph E. Blackburn was nominated on the second ballot over Byron Lutz of Ross county, by a vote of 434 to 406. Slight opposition developed in the convention to the selection of General Grosvenor as a delegate-at-large.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For April 25.

Chicago.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$4 Dix25 80: poor to medium, \$4 10934 75; selected feeders, \$1 15/15 00; mixed stockers, \$3 30/4 50; helfers, \$3 25/2 4 S9; canners, \$2 2562 S5; bulls, \$2 7562 4 25; Texas fed steers, \$4 0003 20; Texas bulls, \$3 2560 75. Calves-\$4 5666 50. Hogs-Mixed and butchers, \$5 5565 69; good to chalce heavy, \$5 45/45 60; rough \$5 35/05 45; light, \$5 25/25 50. Sheep and Lambs Good to choice weth

ers. \$5 2565 65; fair to choice mixed. \$4 75 65 40; western sheep, \$5 4065 60; year lings, \$5 5066 00; mative, \$5 5467 35; western, \$6 60037 30. Wheat—No. 2 red. 6954670%c. Corn—No. 2, 39c. Oats-No. 2, 2354c.

Cleveland.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$5 50; mediums and heavies, \$5 60; pigs, \$4 8555 10.

Sheep and Lambs-Choice handy dipped lambs, \$6 0070; 10; fair to good, \$5 75% 6 00; culls and common, \$1 0075 00; good throat worker shows \$2 1005 00; clipped wether sheep, \$5 0005 25; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 75@5 00; culls and commons, \$3 00614 CO.

Montgomery, Ala., April 26.—The Democratic state convention nominated Hon. W. J. Samford for government, \$4,000 he, and upwards, \$4,000 fed upward ernor. There are yet to be nominated steers. \$4 000/4 25; good heiters. \$4 000/8 Mr. Myers drew a dark picture. The candidates for attorney general, secrebuls. \$3 500/4 00. Calves—Pair to best, said he and Mark Hanne William.

Cattle-Choice cattle, \$5 50@5 60; prime bulls, stags and cows, \$2 00014 25; fresh bulls, stags and cows, 50076 50. cows, \$257520. Calves-\$6 0076 50. Hogs-Prime heavy, \$5 70; mediums, \$5 6565 70; beavy Yorkers, \$5 5065 60; \$2 006

light Yorkers, \$5 3565 40; pigs, \$5 006 Sheep and Lambs-Prime sheep, \$5 300 5 46; good, \$5 15@5 25; falt, \$4 55@5 00; choice lambs, \$6 20@6 40; common to good,

\$4 00@6 10; spring lambs, \$6 00@9 00. New York. Cattle—Steers, \$4 85@5 45; tops, \$5 50; stags and oxen, \$8 70@4 50; bulls, \$2 90@

35: cows, \$2 00@3 89. Calres - Veals, Sheep and Lambs-Wooled sheep, \$5 00kg 6 25; cuils, \$3 50@4 50; clipped sheep, \$3 50 5 50; wooled lambs, \$8 25; calls, 6 50; ellpped lambs, \$5 25@6 90; Maryland spring lambs, \$3 25 each; state spring

lembs. \$3 (10/74 50. Hoge-State hogs, \$5 9045 85. Whent-No. 2 red, 7714c. Corn-No. 48%r. Oats-No. 2, 28%c.

Buffalo.

Cattle-Butchers, \$4 50@5 00; shippers 14 75%5 10: tops, \$5 00%5 35; cows belfers, \$3 75@4 50; stockers and feeders, 00@5 00. Calves-\$5 50@6 25. Hogs-Pigs, \$5 25; Yorkers, \$5 5025 60; nedlums, \$5 70; heavy, \$5 75@5 80. Sheep and Lambs—Best lambs, \$6 50% 6 55; fair to good, \$6 25006 40; cells and common, \$5 00G5 50; mixed sneep, \$5 60A 5 75; cuils and common, \$3 00@4 00; yearlings, \$5 85@6 00.

Cincinnati.

Whent-No. 2 red, 73%c. Corn-No. 3 mixed, 41%G-41%c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 25c Lard-\$7 05@7 10. Bulk Meats - \$7 40. Hogs-\$4 40%5 50. Cattle - \$3 25%5 60. Sheep-\$3 7565 50. Lambs-\$5 0067 00.

Boston. Wool-Ohlo fleeces: X and above, 30c; XX and XX and above, 33c; delaine, 34c; No. I combing, 35c; No. 2 combing, 35c; 55-blood and M-blood washed, 35c; coarse and bratel washed, 32@33c.

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When No. 2 cash, 72kg, Corn-No. 2 cash, 404ge, Onts-No. 2 cash, 244ge, Ryi No. 2 cash, 5716c. Claverseed-Old, \$4.70. Baltimore

Butter-Fancy creemery, 10020c. Eggs-

BILL

Is Now Agreed On

Between the House and the Senate.

Both Yield a Few Points

In Order to Adopt the Hawaiian Measure,

The Alaskan Government Measure Was Discussed but Nothing was Accomplished - Sensational Charge

Special by Associated Press.

Washington, April 26.—After a brief debate the senate agreed to the conference report on the Hawaiian civil government bill, the provisions relating to the right of franchise and imprisonment for debt having been amended to conform to the ideas of the senate. The agricultural appropriation bill was passed, carrying a little over \$3,000,000. The Alaskan civil government bill was under consideration for an hour, but no progress was made. Mr. Cullom presented a conference report on the bill to provide a government for Hawall, explaining that the principal changes made by the last conference were the striking out of all provisions requiring the payment of taxes before registration to vote and the elimination of the provision that a person may be imprisoned for debt or for nonpayment of taxes. The report was agreed

Made a Sensational Charge.

Washington, April 26. - The house put its heel upon the pneumatic tube mail service now in operation in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and if its action stands the whole service will be crushed out. The postoffice committee had recommended an increase of the appropriation for this service from \$225,000 to \$725,000. The proposed increase was attacked by the appropriations committee under the leadership of Mr. Moody (Mass.) with such vigor and success that in the end the house voted, \$7 to 50, to strike the entire appropriation from the bill. Mr Moody created a sensation by the mannor in which he assailed the methods of the pneumatic tube company, and the direct charge that a former member of congress, who was a member of the appropriations committee had been a holder of the stock and bonds of the company. He refused to disclase

the gentleman's name.

Myers' Sensational Speech. Wichita, Kan., April 26. - Allen O. Myers of Ohio, responding to a tonet at the banquet of the Sunflower league of Kansas, following William J. Bryan, said he, and Mark Hanna, William McKinley and Great Britain were driving it. Then suddenly turning toward Mr. Bryan the speaker exclaimed: "You may be elected, sir, by 1,000,000 majority, but they will not permit you to take the presidential chair. Look at the fate of William Goebel. Men whose pastime is bribery find in murder an amusement. Ohio was bought in 1898, the country was bought, it will be bought again in 1900, and Mark Hanna's reward for it is a seat in the Unit-

ed States senate."

German Views. Berlin, April 26.-The Berlin papers publish a dispatch from Washington announcing that the sultan of Turkey has yielded to the demand of the United States in the indemnity claim. The Vossische Zeitung, discussing the matter, points out the ill-success of Euro pean powers in getting money from Turkey, and adds: "Through the payment to the American missionaries the sultan is reminded that a new element, expressing itself in accustomed forms. has entered into international intercourse." The Berliner Tageblatt thinks that the United States, fearing Russia, will be satisfied with the sultan's acknowledgment of the indebtedness and will not force payment.

REDUCED TO RUIN.

Were Several Buildings In Philadel-" phia, by a Stubborn Flee,

Philadelphia, April 26 .- Fire started in the 4-story building of J. W. Mc-Causland, manufacturor of paper cobs and speeds. It swept through the upper floors, and attacked and completely gutted the 10-story building used by John and James Dobson, the carpet manufacturers, for the storage of wool. and carpets. This building was formerly occupied by the Newhall sugar refinery, and the floors being saturated with sugar burned rapidly. The fire from this building spread across the street to Dobson's 9-story annex. The loss is upwards of \$250,000.

IN A LABOR RIOT A Chicago Workman is Killed and

Several Others Injured.

Chicago, April 26.—In a labor riot here one man was instantly killed, another severely wounded and six others sustained slight Injuries. Peter Miller was shot through the head and instantly killed. John McGuire was shot in the right arm and right cheek. There were seven other participants in the riot and all were arrested by the police. The fatal shot was fired by H. C. Baster, who is a superintendent employed by the Baker-Vawter Printing company. The killing was the outcome of three months' trouble with striking laborers. The firm employs nonunion labor, and three months ago several pressmen and feeders were discharged because they joined the union. The assaulting party consisted of former em

ployes of the firm. England's Attitude.

London, April 26.—Inquiries made at the British foreign office confirm the dispatch from Constantinople saying that in view of the steps taken by the United States regarding claims arising out of the Armenian massacres, the embassies of Great Britain, France, Austria, Italy and Germany have asked their governments to instruct them as to their similar claims. It is not believed at the foreign office, howeverthat joint action will take the form of tails of a fight April 16 in which 80 an ultimatum or result in anything except the renewal of useless protestations to the Turkish government Should the continental powers agree on insisting that they be treated on the same basis as the United States, they will only have a luke-warm follower in Great Britain. Lord Salisbury desires to further complications at present

Penitentiary Appointments. Columbus, O., April 26.-At a meeting of the board of managers of the Ohio penitentiary the following appointments were agreed upon: Deputy warden, L. H. Wells, Hardin county; assistant deputy warden, C. A. Long, Highland; clerk, C. D. Shook, Pickaway; storekeeper, W. W. Harris, Ashtabula: physician, Dr. Wells Teachnor, Scioto; superintendent of construction, H. B. Robinson, Summit; superintendent piece price, Robert E. Jones, Lawrence; stenographer, Miss Della Me-Master, Meigs.

Want a Change of Venue.

Frankfort, Ky., April 26.-Attorney. C. Kincald, representing Republican Secretary of State Caleb Powers, John Davis, Harland Whitaker and Dick combs, colored, accused of complicity in the Goebel assassination, filed a motion with Judge Cantrill asking a change of renue in these cases, alleging that it is impossible on account of pub-He feeling to obtain a fair trial here. The motion will be argued Monday.

No Christians Killed.

Peking, April 26.-The report from Tien Tsin, dated April 23, that a number of native Christians had been massacred by members of the Chinese secret society known as the Boxers, is quite erroneous. Some Boxers attacked a village occupied by a number of Catholics but were driven off. One villager was wounded. The Chinese report that 70 Boxers were killed or wounded, which is doubtless an exag- he intends to sail on the Mead or Of to Washington.

Cleveland, April 26.-President Mc Kinley, after a brief visit with his relatives in this city, returned to Canton. His car, the Olympia, was attached to the results southbound train on the Valley road, leaving Cleveland at 2:25 p. m. The president will remain in Canton until 4 o'clock today when, occompanied by Mrs. McKinley, he will start for Washington.

Chile Versus Peru.

Washington, April 26.—The possibility of a serious breach between Chile and Peru has disconcerted the officials here, who had every reason to hope that, in some measure, through our own efforts, a permanent and satisfactory settlement had been reached of the dispute between the two countries over the ownership of the provinces of Tacna and Arica

Obloan Found Dead.

Marion, Ind., April 26.-Charles A. Snyder of Salem, O., a traveling man of that city, was found dead in his room at a local hotel. Snyder arrived here last Monday night. He had been complaining for several days of not feeling well. A woman with him gave her name as Anna Williams of Paris.

Chattanooga, April 26. - The Third vention of Tennessee in this city elect-Hon, Newell Sanders of Chattenooga Lodge is to be permanent chairman of and T. W. Peace of Madisonville. Resolutions were adopted instructing for

tration of Pension Commissioner

Evans Indorsed.

Porte's Opinion.

Evans.

considers that its offer to rebuild the senting to Turkey the claims of the American structures burned at Khar- American missionary societies for deput will close the question. It bases him to resume his duties at Constanthis belief on news that Russia has in- thoople on the expiration of his present timated an intention to oppose any at- leave of absence. tempt on the part of the United States

CAUGHT

Corner and Annihilated by American Troops.

Not One of the Band Escaped.

The Filipinos Were Armed with Bolos and Wore Hide Coats, Helmets and Shields. Their Aim Was Bad and they Did no Execution.

Special by Associated Press. Manilia, April 26.-Officers who have arrived here from Nueva Caceres, province of South Camarines, bring de-Filipinos were killed. The American outposts reported 300 natives assembled three miles from the town, and General Bell sent three detachments of the Forty-fifth regiment with two Maxim guns, who nearly surrounded the Filipinos, the majority of whom were armed with bolos and wore carabao hide helmets, coats and shields. The Filipinos quickly put to flight, leaving the field strewn with armor.

Their riflemen were unable to shoot straight and the bolomen never got near enough to the Americans to do any execution. Therefore none of the for an increase of wages from \$3.50 to Americans were wounded. Lieutenant Balch, with 20 cavalrymen from the Thirty-seventh regiment, cornered 50 bolomen in a river and shot every one, the bodies floating away. One soldier had his head struck off with a bolo. General Bell's two regiments are hard worked in clearing the country.

They meet with many small squads of bolomen, and last week killed a total of 125. A squadron of the Eleventh cavalry is about leaving Manilla on board the transport Lennox to reinforce them. The insurgents keep the province in a state of terror, and are wreaking vengeance on natives who trade with the Americans, burning many villages, including the populous town of San Fernando. General Bell has issued a proclamation declaring that he will retaliate relentlessly unless this guerrilla warfare ceases, and that he will burn all the towns which harbor guerrillas.

In a fight at Sorgogon, Albay province, on April 16, three companies of the Forty-seventh infantry, Captain Gordon commanding, routed a large force of insurgents, mostly bolomen. killing 53.

The plans of General Otis have not been announced, but it is understood Grant early in May. He will be accompanied by his staff, and will probably visit Hongkong and other ports.

Ireland's Suggestion.

New York, April 26. - Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul has written a letter to the Duke of Norfolk, president of the Catholic Union of Great Britain, in which he urges a united Anglo-Saxon Catholic propaganda. A copy of Archbishop Ireland's letter has just been received here. It deals at length with the opportunity before the Catholic church in English-speaking countries. and it lays especial emphasis upon the fact that the English language is circling the globe. All this, the archbishop points out, can not be too strongly impressed upon the authori-

Hoosier Populists.

ties of the church.

Indianapolis, April 26. - The Populist state convention will be held next Tuesday. Each county will have two of the association, Rudolph Brandt of delegates, and it is expected that every county will be represented? It has not been decided whether or not a state ticket will be nominated, but the mafority is said to be in favor of a fusion with the Democrats. Delegates will be selected for the national convention, which will be held at Sioux Fails, S. D., on May 9.

Chairmen of Republican Convention Washington, April 26.-Senator Edcongressional district Republican con- to be temporary chairman of the Reward Wolcott of Colorado, it is said, is publican national convention at Philaed delegates to the national convention delphia, and Senator Henry Cabot the same. These selections, it is reported, have been made by the Repuls-McKinley and indorsing the adminis- lican national committee.

Course of Strauss Approved. Washington, April 26.-It is stated that the president cordially approves Constantinople, April 26.—The porte the course of Minister Strauss in prestruction of their colleges, and wishes

> Robber Shot Arkansas City, Kan., April 26.-An.

unknown man who robbed the Missouri Pacific station agent at Anthony, Kan., was instantly killed by the town marshal at Caldwell after a gun fight in which 15 shots were exchanged. Two barber tickets bearing the name of John Perkins were found in his

Break in the Strike.

Cleveland, April 26 .- A break in the ranks of the striking machinists occurred here, 70 of the 200 men employed by the Cleveland machine-screw company returning to work. The officials of the union claim that the men who have resumed work are nonunionists and have returned at the old

Electrical Workers Out.

New York, April 26.-Fifteen hundred electrical workers went on strike

Favor Fusion.

Louisville, April 26.-A meeting of Populist leaders of this state who favor fusion with the Democrats was held here. Fourteen delegates to the national convention at Sloux Falls, May 9, were selected, and resolutions were adopted reaffirming the declarations of the national convention at St. Louis in 1896; denouncing trusts, favoring an ncome tax and the election of United States senators by direct vote, and indersing William J. Bryan for the pres-

dential nomination. Consecrated Bishop.

Indianapolis, April 26. - The consecration of the Rev. Dr. Denis O'Donagaue, pastor of St. Patrick's church, to be titular bishop of Pomario and auxiliary bishop to the Right Rev. Francis Silas Chatard, D. D., bishop of Indianapolis, occurred at St John's church. The consecrating prelate was Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati, now 82 years old. He was assisted by Bishop Foley of Deiroit and Bishop Byrne of Nashville. The consecration sermon was preached by Bishop Maes of Cov-

Taylor's Denial.

Washington, April 26. - Governor Taylor of Kentucky declared there was no loundation for the published report of a rupture between him and formers Governor Bradley, who is to appear for him in the arguments before the supreme court on the contested gov-

ernorship question.

Warehouse Burned. Louisville, April 26 .- Fire destroyed the large tobacco warehouse of W. S. Matthews & Sons. Loss on stock estimated at \$125,000; on building, \$50,000.

The origin of the fire is unknown. After the Beer Tax.

Washington, April 26 .- A large delegation representing the brewers of the United States appeared before the ways and means committee to urge the reneal of the extra \$1 a barrel imposed on beer by the war revenue act. The delegation was sent by the board of trustees of the United States Brewers' association, and included the president Chicago, the vice president, N. W.

Kendall of New Haven, and others. Was a Society Leader Atlanta, April 26.-Thomas J. Hunt. formerly auditor of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad company, was found guilty of embezziement in the superior court and sentenced to the penitentlary for five years. It was charged against Hunter that he had misappropriated \$20,000. Before any

Fined and Sentenced.

leader in Atlanta

trouble occurred Hunter was one of

the most popular clubmen and society

Louisville, April 26 .- W. F. Crites. J. J. O'Neil and Robert Locke were sentenced to three years each in the Nashville penitentiary and fined \$109 by Judge Evans in the Federal court for conspiring to prevent negro votera from exercising their rights of suffrage at the election in this city last No-

Rebels Hold the Harbor. Caracas, Venezuela, April 26. - A German steamer which has arrived at Laguayra reports that the Colombian revolutionists are masters of Carthagena, the most important Colombian

NOW IT IS DOORKNOCKERS. Shabby Bim of Iron and Brass Hunted in Antique Shops

The would-he Bubemian girl is on the lookout for old doorknockers. If You meet her rushing from one antique shop to the next you may be sure she's get the fad and is on the chase. Often one is heard of, but where it was vesterday it is not today, and it is the faddist's business to follow it until she cotches up with it. And then, perhaps, some girl who won't give it up has it. Old doorknockers are scarce. They are being copied, it is true, but the manufacturers are not able to duplicate the battered, dented appearance of the knockers that, many years ago, in sun and storm, stood as sentinel at the door, ready to echo under the hand of the colonial swain. Another reason why new knockers are not so acceptable is because they are factory made and all alike. The old ones, being hand made, are stamped each with an individuality all its own, bearing the impress of the workman's skill and, in a measure, of his humor at the time the work was done. It is not the resuit of the labor of a mechanic, but were caught in the wilderness without of an artist mechanic. So the girl is a match, how would we go about locking for the shabby, well-worn bit lighting the fire to warm ourselves or of brass that is green with old age, cook our food? Perhaps the savage The particular pattern she wants is will point a way, especially as every the lion's head, and if she finds it she boy of any account has a piece of twine pays from \$5 to \$10 to possess it in his pocket.-Washington Post There are other patterns-some of flat, plain brass, that are well liked as a second choice. They can be purchased for about \$3. Some of the girls take head, but continue their search, When they succeed in getting what they want, the less desirable knocker is "swapped" for their latest find, or else sold to one of their friends. If a girl doesn't succeed in her search at all she buys a new knocker-for which she pays about \$3-and buries it in the ground until it becomes green and moldy. Then she gives it to her small brother to play with. She doesn't tell the boy what she wants him to furnished is greatly weakened by the do, but in these war times it is quite certain that the knocker will go based were made almost wholly by through many a mock hattle as some inexpert observers, and (2) that ail piece of ammunition, and when it re- were recorded at second hand. Nothturns to its owner is sure to have ing short of expert testimony, amply enough dents to satisfy the most fas- verified and vigorously stated, will tidious. The knocker is now ready to be hung. If the family is enthusiastic Tertiary race of men, using sym-It goes on the front door, but when the metrically shaped and beautiful imgirl is alone in the enjoyment of her fad it hangs on the door of her own pum and polished beads of marble or domain, and luckless, indeed the individual who fails to announce, volving drills, fishing with nets through its voice, her desire to enter. --New York Press.

Pains in the Ea Y.

says: "I was troubled several years marked degree of culture without hav- streets, druggist. with kidney disease and suffered se- ing numerous and distinctive traces of were pains in the back. I used Fo- its existence. All these objects re-LEY'S KIDNEY CORE and one bottle semble modern implements in every cute i me. I recommend it to my essential respect. They are such as friends. It has given perfect satisfac- may have fallen in the mines from tion. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. North Indian camp sites or been carried in and Main streets.

Spanish School System. Private houses are now rented under

the Spanish school system, which provided that the teachers, with their families, should live in such houses, the rent being part payment for their services. They also collected fees from children whose parents could pay. The balance of their compensation was often much in arrears, and many of the teachers have not been paid for their work for the past two and one-half years prior to American occupation. No one is allowed to live in the schoolhouses now. The salaries range from \$50 to \$75 per month, according to the size of the municipality. The principals receive \$10 extra per month. No certificates are required of the teachers this year, but will be after Aug. 1. The teachers are appointed by the local boards of education, which in turn are appointed by the mayors.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for my case of Catacra that connot be cured by HAU'S CAPACTE THE COUNTY OF CHIEF BY HAU'S CAPACTE CITY.

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Fell Short of Her Ideal.

When schoolgiris grow confidential with one another they sometimes. I am told, describe the sort of a man who corresponds to what they call their "beau ideal." Did you ever happen to hear what Mrs. Stephen A. Douglas was credited with saying on this topic? "When I was at school," she remarked, "I used to vow that there were three kinds of men I never could be infinexced to marry. First, I never would marry a man who was younger than I. Second, I never would marry a man who was shorter than I. Third, I never would marry a politician. Well, I kept my vow, except that in marry- and Fixibles. Belief Immediate-cure cortain. ing Mr. Douglas I married a man who was not quite as old as I, who was not quite as tall as I, and who was one of the most prominent politicians of his day."-New York Mail and Express.

A. R. Bass, of Morgantown, Ind. had to get up ten or twelve times in the night and had severe buckache and pains in the k dneys. Was cured IV FOLEY'S KIDNEY CORE. It's guarnteed. H. E. Vor kamp, cor. North : td Main streets.

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How They Get Their Elra

Various savages have various methods of kindling fire. In New Holland a pointed stick is twirled around between the paims of the hand until the wood on which it stands begins to smoke, and at last breaks into flame. Other savages obtain a spark by sticking one bit of wood upright in the earth, butting a slit in it lengthwise, in which they rub another bit of wood with a protruding piece until it flames. The most ingenious method is, howthe mantlepiece the value of fire is little appreciated, but suppose that we

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Prohistorio Man in California.

The antiquity of man in America is an important problem, and W. H. Holmes in The American Anthronolgist revives the evidence relating to auriferous gravel man in California. His conclusion is that the testimony facts (1) that the finds on which it was convince the critical mind that a plements, wearing necklaces of wamtravertine bored accurately with reweighted with neatly grooved stone sinkers, and having a religious system Arnica Salve completely cured her. so highly developed that at least two forms of ceremonial stones had been specialized, occupied the American A. B. Farrington, Constantia, N. Y., continent long enough to devolp this by the Indians themselves.

That Throbbing Headache

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure and build up your health. Only 25 cents. Money back if not cured. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets, druggist.

Prevention of the Potato Disease. A great deal is being written about a supposed prevention of the potato disease discovered by a County Limerick man. His plan is to extend wires here and there across the field in which the potatoes are planted the idea being that all the damage is done by electricity, and that by intercenting the electric current the mischief is prevented. In Ireland, especially, a thunderstorm gets all the tredit of folk seems to be all right, as it is an north Main street. undoubted fact that the dreaded disease invariably makes its appearance just after the occurrence of a heavy thunder storm. This, however, is easily accounted for, as it is usually after a long spell of dry weather that thunder comes, and the heavy rains accompanying the storm, creates a climatic condition most favorable for the potate fungus to work its wicked

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TOBOGGANING IN CANADA. A Winter Sport That is Greatly En joyed by All Classes.

Topogganing is one of the staple amusements in Canada. Sportsmen are not content with the naturally 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of formed "chutes" down the side of a hill C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. hut construct artificial aliday (Thosa but construct artificial slides. These are generally wooden erections with the planes fixed at an angle of 45 degrees, and with a sheer drop of about 100 feet. Water is poured over the wooded declivity, which in the frosty air is soon transformed into ice, with a surface as slippery as glass. When the bottom of the chute is reached the track extends over fields in as straight a direction as possible, though in some cases not particularly level, but the momentum gained by the toboggan in flying down the chute is sufficient to carry it over any slight uprisings in ever, that followed by the inhabitants; the ground. The Canadian toboggan is of western Madagascar. These use a light strong article about five or six string of animal hide, by which they i feet in length, and about 20 inches in twirl the upright stick rapidly and width, composed of a number of narhasten the fire lighting. To us who row wooden strips secured longitudihave merely to strike a match under nally together, curling apward at the front. A handrall sometimes extends along each side of the toboggan to enable the passengers to hold on, but the general rule is for one passenger to clasp the person scated next in front. the whole row of travelers being thus linked together for their rapid flight. In some cases there are five or six occupants in one toboggan, and with such a combined weight the sledge flies down the chute as if impelled from a into the sport with great gusto, for the only one traveler to the toboggan he Hes prone upon it, and in this manner, on account of the small amount of resistance that is offered by the atmosphere, the maximum of speed is gained. The chutes are properly controlled in order to avoid accidents. One toboggan is not permitted to leave the summit of the chute until the preceding one has cleared the bottom of the alide Occasionally, by some mischance incurred through faulty manipulation of the toboggan, a spill occurs on the chute, and if a following toboggan were to dash into the overturned vessel the result would be relatively quite as disastrous and terrible as a collision be-

A Horrible Outbreak

tween express trains.

"Of large sores on my little daughter's head developed into a case of scald head," writes C. D. Isbill, of Morganton, Tenn., "but Bucklen's It's a guaranteed cure for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Sores Uicers and Piles. Only 25c at H. F Vortkamp's, corner Main and North

A Yankee Excuse.

There is a society in Norwich, Conn., which has a standing rule that all members who come late or absent themselves shall be fined a certain sum, unless they are able to give suincient excuse for their tardiness or absence. On one occasion a member came in after hours, and the chairmar asked him his excuse for being late. "Really, sir," said he, "I was not able to get here before. Domestic troubles of the soil, I have seen them die. -perplexities of mind-I cannot say which will die first, my wife or my daughter." "Ah." said the chairman, expressing much commiseration for the father and husband. "I was not aware of that! Remit the fine, Mr. Secretary; the excuse is a good one. The member consequently took his seat. The next morning another member met him, and, with much feeling, asked him how his wife and daughter were. "In excellent health," replied he. "How? I thought you said last night that you did not know which one would die first." "I did, and am still in a quandary. Time, however, will decide the question."

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Venice Without Water.

Venice without water would hardly be Venice at all, but we are assured there is a possibility that the picturesque Venice of today may become a city of the past, and eventually Venice may be waterless. According to Prof. Marinelli, the regular increase in the delta of the River Po is such that in process of time the northern Adriatic will be dry and Venice will no more be upon the sea. A comparison of the Austrian map of 1823 with the record of the surveys of 1893 shows that the mean annual increase of the delta during these seventy years has been three-tenths of a square mile. An encroachment upon the sea of threetenths of a mile in a year means a large increase in a century. It appears that the total increase in six centuries has been about 198 square miles. The increase is continuing and the Gulf of Venice is doomed to disappear. No immediate alarm need be felt, and it will not be necessary to hurry off to Venice to take a farewell look at the city in its present picturesqueness. Prof. Marinelli calculates that between 100 and 120 centuries will elapse before the entire northern Adriatic will have become dry land.

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British War Correspondent Describes Scenes In Their Camps.

praises tšeir great bravery.

L. C. Hales, Who Has Seen Them Die Talls How the Revoes of the Transvaal Puss Away-Fouching Death Seene la a Rocky Ravine—Parting of Father and Son.

A. C. Hales, who was raken prisoner y the Roors, writes to the London Yews describing his captors as he found them in the field. "I was only prisoner in their hands for about a nonth," he says, "yet every moment of that time was so fraught with interest I rancy I picked up more of the real nature of the Boers than I should have lone under ordinary circumstances in i couple of years.

"I was moved from langer to langer dong the fighting line; saw them at work with their rifles; saw them come ia from more tinn one tough skirmish. bringing their dead and wounded with them; saw them when they had triumphed and saw them when they but been whipped; saw them going to their farms to be welcomed by wife and children; saw them leaving home with wife's sobs in their ears and chiltren's loving hisses on their lins. I saw some of these old gray heads, shartered by our shells, dying grimly, with kuitted brows and fiercely clinched laws; saw some of their beardless boys sobbing their souls out as the life blood dyed the African heath.

"I saw some passing over the border line which divides life and death with a ring of stern browed comrades about them, leaning upon their rifles, while a brother or a father keelt and pressed the hand of him whose feet were on the very threshold of the land beyond the shadows. I saw others smiling up into the faces of women-the poor. pain draws faces of the dying looking less haggard and worn than the angalsh stricken features of their womunkind who knelt to comfort them in that last, awful hour-in the hour which divides time from eteralty, the sublight of histy life from the shadow:

of unsearchable death. "Those things I have seen, and in the ears of English men and women to me say, as one who knows and fain would speak the plain, neglided truth concerning friend and fee, that not alone beneath the British flag are heroes found, not alone at the breasts of British matrons are brave men suckled, for, as my soul liveth, whether their cause be just or unjust, whether the right or the wrong of this war be with them, whether the blood of the hundreds that have fallen since the first rife spoke defiance shall speak for or against them at the day of judgment, they at least know how to die, and when a man has given his life for the cause he believes in be is proved worthy even of his worst enemy's respect. And it seems to me that the British nation, with its long roll of herole deeds, wrought the world over. to honor the splendid bravery and self sacrifice of these rude, untutored tillers

"Once, as I lay a prisoner in a rocky ravine, all through the bot afternoon, I heard the rides snapping like hounds around a cornered beast. One sight I saw which will stay with me while memory lasts. They had placed me under a wagon beneath a mass of overhanging rocks for safety, and there hey brought two wounded men. One was a man of 50, a hard old veteran, with a complexion as dark as a New Zealand Maeri. The beard that framed his rugged face was three-fourths gray; his hands were as rough and knotted by onen air toll as the hoofs of a working steer. He looked what he was-a Boer of mixed Dutch and Freuch Ilneage.

"Later on I got into conversation with him, and he told me a good deal of his life. His father was descended from one of the old Dutch families who had emigrated to South Africa in scarch of religious liberty in the old | ter rather resents the loan of his old days when the country was a wilderness. His mother had come in an unbroken line from one of the noble famities of France who fied from home in the days of the terrible persecution of the Huguenets. He himself had been many things-bunter, traitor, farmer and fighting man. He had fought gainst the natives and had fought igninst our people.

The younger man was his sen, a tall air follow, scarcely more than a strip ing, and I had no need to be a propilet to tell that his very hours were numered. Posti had been wounded by ne of our shells, and it was pitiful to watch them as they by side by side, the older holding the hand of the your ger in a foring clasp, while with his other hand be stroked the boyish face with gestures that were infinitely pathetie.

"Just as the stars were coming out that night between the clouds that floated over us the Boer boy sobbed his young life out, and all through the long watches of that mournful darkness the father lay with his dear laddie's hand in his. The pain of his own wounds must have been dreadful. but I heard no moan of auguish from his lips. When at the dawning they came to take the dead boy from the living man, the stern old warrior slinply pressed his grizzled lips to the cold face and then turned no further sign."

To Study Seprost. A special expedition for the study of leprosy is to be made by the Danish specialist, Dr. Ehlers, says the Chicago Tribune. He will by invitation visit Crete, on which there are several hundred lepers, as well as Bosnia and oth-

HERDISM OF THE BOERS A Happy Mother

Frolicking with her baby makes one o the prettiest spectacles ever seen in the home. But nothing is sadder to see than the unhappy mother, weak and nervous, vain to hush the cries of her weak and nervous babe. There can be

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Mrs. James W. Blacker, of 629 Catherine Street, Syricuse, M. Y., writes: "Your medicines have done wonders for me. For years my health was very poor; I had four miscarriages, but since taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery.' I have much better health, and now I have a fine healthy baby."

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A DOC WITH A SALARY. ne is Regularly Employed as a Street Advertising Agent.

One of the familiar sights about the

business section and one attracting much admiring attention is a handsome black, curly dog, which walks along with sedate dignity, wearing a hat on his head, speciacles on his nose, a pipe firmly clenched between his teeth, and bearing a large advertising sign on his back. This canine advertising agent, who attends to his business with a diligence, perseverance and decorum which many of his human rivals might do worse than imitate, is named Chester, and is the property of Ernest Jones, who usually accompanies curly coat of the Newfoundland, the cor. North and Main streets. white on his breast being the only white about him. He is quite accomplished, though his training dates but a little before Christmas. He can open doors, goes obediently and intelligently cleaned very thoroughly with alcoholi on errands, can climb a ladder, jump on a soft piece of muslin or flannal. through boops, and play leapfrog like a boy just out of school. He understands the sign language, and will obey a from Africa to lecland, can well afford I command communicated to him by his master's fingers without a spoken word. He is not only docile, but exceedingly affectionate, and is very polife. But he is not without spirit, as newsboy tried to take away his pipe, roused up at 2 o'clock in the morning and succeeded in knocking it out of his hungry and cold, to fight an enemy at mouth. He sprang upon the scared urchin and protested so vigorously and forcibly against interference that it is true of the firemen, as well, and, like tor from him, the sympathy of all the the test comes. The firemen going to has a deep sense of the proprieties, and will not go out of doors without his hat. He has cause for his dignified pride and evident self-respect, for he ; earns a regular salary. Now he has a companion in a younger Newfoundland, who is also learning the advertising business. This is a handsome dog, about 18 months old, named Grover Cleveland. He is being broken to hat and spectacles, but does not take to them very kindly as yet, while Ches-

> tion .- Baltimore American. Eagle Eye Salve signifies that the It is prepared for the eyes and is reckinds of sore eyes. T. N. Cunningham, 135 north Main street.

hat, which he is compelled to make the

newcomer. The pair made a striking

team of workers in their novel voca-

An Ideal of True Greatness.

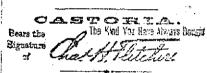
A Cleveland paper tells a story of a street incident which shows the ideal of greatness which the sensational newspapers, with their extravagant attention to "athletics," are inculcating among the street boys. Two very dirty boys of this class were engaged in disfiguring as much as possible every face on the advertisements on a big billboard. They turned the actresses into bearded ladies, put cigars in the mouths of respectable aged gentlemen, and gave Admiral Dewey a black eye. Then one of them started with his pencil for a face in the middle of the board. But the others called out: "Hey! Don't do anything to that!" 'Why not?" asked the first. "Why, don't you know? That's Jeffries, the champion!" They left the face unmutilated, looked respectfully at it a moment, and trudged along.

A pretty woman is never clever. She

WHAT'S IN A CORN STALK.

Can Ro Turned Into Smokeless

Powder, Dynamite, Etc. An immense cellulose plant is nearing completion in Linden, Ind., and when it is in operation Indian corn pith, for ages considered worthless, will be put on the market as a protection for battleships of all nations, as smokeless powder, dynamite and other high explosives, as fine art paper, as varnish, kodak films, car-box packing, filler, waterproof cloth, linoleum, imitation silk, patent leather finish, face nowder, silicate packing, and a hundred more as novel and varied forms of which the farmer, who has been throwing stalks away as waste, never dreamed. The outer lining-that part which incloses the plth-will be made into flour as an adulterant, as a cattle feed, a chicken fattener and an egg producer. Part of it will be made up ases peculiar to into candy, some of it into coloring dyes, and still other parts of it will become a part of far more novel procasses. It will add thousands of dollars to the crop receipts of Indiana farmers, will consume only that which the causes which has been waste, and will furnish emgenerally make ployment for skilled workers. The ancomen nervous nual average corn area of the United States is not far from 80,000,000 acres. Each acre yields on an average about 4,000 pounds of corn stalks, or a total of 160,000,000 tons. Of this weight 85 per cent., or 136,000,000 tons, has value as feed, but not over ten per cent of it is actually fed. The other fifteen per cent of the total weight, or 24,000,000 tons, is the pith of the stalk, which has been a total waste, or even worse This Indiana concern has a process which makes it possible for them to and round trip tickets to all points : pay \$3 a ton for the stalks, and produce a raw material which is worth seventeen cents a pound, or \$340 a ton. It is figured that if every ton, of stalks in the United States could be so handled, it would increase the value of each crop \$480,000,000.



A Matter of Pride.

Papa (after the company is gone)-Dorothy, why did you not obey me when I spoke to you? Dorothy-Oh. papa, I hated to before all those people.—Truth.

A GRIPPE coughs often continue him and who has trained him to the L for menths and sometimes lead to work. Chester is about five years of fatal results after the patient is supage, and is partly Newfoundland, part- posed to have passed the danger point ly Gordon setter. He has the long, in- FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR affords telligent face of the setter, with almost positive protection and security from human soft brown eyes, and the black, these COUGHS. H. F. Vortkamp,

Mirrors and plate glass can be

FIGHTING WINTER FIRES.

All the Heroism Brave Soldiers. What Col. Roosevelt said of his Rough Riders after the fight in the ches before Santlago, that he showed one day when a mischlevous the test of men's nerve to have them tacking in the dark, and then have them all run the same way-forwardtook a policeman to rescue his tormen- the Rough Riders, they never fail when bystanders being with the animal. He the front at the tap of the bell no less sure to grapple with lurking death than the men who faced Mauser ballets, but with none of the incidents of giorious war, the flag, the hurrah, and all the things that fire a soldier's heart. to urge them on-clinging haif naked with numb fingers to the ladders as best they can, while trying to put on their stiff and frozen garments—is one of the sights that make one proud or being a man. To see them in action dripping icicles from helmet and coat, high up on the ladder, perhaps, incased in solid ice and frozen to the rungs. yet holding the stream as steady to its work as if the spray from the nozzle its work as if the spray from the nozzle did not fall upon them in showers of theourt of common plens, of Allen county, stinging hail, is likely to make a man devoutly thouseful that it is not his lot Allen county, Onic, on The very appearance of Sutherland's to fight fires in winter. It is only two winters since, at the burning of a remedy is new and original in itself. South street warehouse, that two pipemen had to be chopped from their ladommended for nothing else. The der with axes, so thick was the armor many miraculous cures of long stand- of ice that had formed about and upon ing that are being accomplished by its them while they worked. The terrible use emphasizes its importance as the beauty of such a sight is very vivid in greatest cure known for any and all my memory. It was on the morning when Chief Bresnan and Foreman Rooney went down, with half a dozen of their men, in the collapse of the roof of a burning factory. The men of the rank and file hewed their way through to the open with their axes. The chief and the foreman were caught under the big water tank, the wooden supports of which had been burned away, and were killed. They were still lying under the wreck when I came.

The fire was out. The water running

over the edge of the tank had frozen

into huge icicles that hung like a great

white shroud over the bier of the two

ed into all manner of fantastic shapes

of glittering ice, lent a weird effect to

the sorrowful scene. I can still see

Chief Gicquel, all smoke-begrimmed.

and with tears streaming down his big.

manly face-poor Gicquel! he went to

join his brothers in so many a hard

fight only the other day-pointing back

toward the wreck with the choking

fireman could crave. The Century.

Nicaragua; also to many other poin in Central and South America. Bag gage checked through to destination

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Japanese Gardening,

The Japanese have the art of dwa

ing trees to mere shrubs, and of cu

vating plants in a similar way.

people take great delight in th

miniature gardens, which require

special gardener to keep them down

desired limits. The author of "

Japanese garden is generally about

yards square, and in this small sp

is found a park and demesne, w

lake, summer house, temples, trees,

complete, and all in keeping with

dimensions available. The lake

four feet long and full of small go

fish. On the border stands a pine tr

exactly eighteen inches high and fi

years old, beneath its shade is a te

ple carved out of one piece of stor

the size of a brick. On a lofty or

of some two and a half feet stands

fine maple tree, perfect in form- a

shape, fifteen years old and twel

these miniature trees later-a map

a pine and a bamboo clump-ea

about fifteen years old and eighte

inches to two feet high, growing

shallow dishes. We were told of

complete garden, contained in a sha

low two-dozen wine case. Everythis

was complete, down to the fish in t

lake, a sheet of water only a few inch

square, and the foot bridges over t

watercourses. Tea houses there wer

and numerous trees of various kind

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hills these, but full of vitality, and y

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Case No. 10186

Page 274 The Indenibity Savings and Lean Company, Plaintiff, Henry C. Settings et. al., Defendant.

SATURDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF MAY A. D., 1900,

Between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tanoments, situate in the city of Lime-Alien county, state of Obio, and described as follows, to-wis:

Situated in the city of Limb, county of Alien, and state of Olio, and known as index number three thousand, six bundred and eighty three [3885] in Sellers and Settlage's first addition to the city of Limb. The same being situate on north-side of Vine street, just east of C. H. & D. and L. E. & W. R. R.

E. A. Bogart, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, April 9th, 1999 Copeland & Hopers, Dickey, Brewer McGowan, Plaintiff's attorneys. 52-4

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of William H. Hoopengarner, de dend heroes. It was a gas-fixture fac- The understand has been appointed and tory, and the hundreds of pipes, twist- William H. Hoopengarner, late of Allen ed into all manner of fantastic shapes county, this deceased. Dated this 3rd day of April, A. D. 1960. Christian M. Funn, apr 4-8w Administrator.

Notice of Appointment.

words, "They are in there!" They had words, "They are in there!" They had Estate of Patrick Relly, deconved. The undersigned has been appointed and ever did, even if they did give their latrick Relly, late of Allen County, Ohio. lives for the victory. Greater end no

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Thos. W Carter, of Ashcore, N C. TOLFY'S KIDNEY CUPE effected a perfect cure, and he says there is no other remedy that will compare with it Accept no substitute. H F Vortkamp cor. North and Main steets

appear beneath the waters. An island

will be lost but a continent will be

Candust as a Dressing for Wounds. Fine soft sawdust has been suggest ed as a dressing for wounds and as a vehicle for medicaments or antiseptics It is said that the dust, treed from sp' ters and sharp bits of wood by siring when used alone and ary r the a clean and grateful dreswing, that it readily takes up and holds the discha ges without packing or adhering, and that it is cashy rendered an-"septic by any of the methods used in propairing antisoptic cetton or wool 1) St Louis Melet and Surgical Jo., nal suggests that vallon pine saw aist rich as it is to turbeatine would prove itself a valuable endespete ap-

tucky, 59 years old, says that Dr Eell's corner of a basy thoroughfare he saw "Int-Lin-Honey is the best G ip Cure, a diapidated-looking Hiberman Cough, Lang and Bronchial remedy that has been offered to the peon'e dur ing her his T N Cu magram 1 lo nouth Main street.

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FAMOUS RAT-HUNTERS.

Unusual Sport Pursued by Natives of Pacific Friends.

the common brown rat of Europe, lutroduced by ships throughout the indeed almost exterminated upon the main selet by the foreign rat, in many of the islands it has been completely rooted out. Even more deadly onslaught has been carried on against it by the domestic cats, which, orginally brought over by missionaries and afterward migrating to the bush have proved of service in destroying the We want several first class salesmen rats In the old days, when unan amusement reserved for chiefs, and was undertaken with much ceremony Attracted by bait previously distributed, the rate were shot with fermidable unfeathered arraws six feet long The game was not an individual but a Party affair, the side first killing ten rats were accounted the winner, and if the rats were plentiful three or four if the rats were plentiful three or four games were generally played

Notice.

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The firm of Loowenstein Brothers doing a general clothing basiness, at 28 and 20 Public Square, in Lima has this day hern Jissolved, Ben Loowenstein nating sold his interest of J. Wertheimer, and retried from the business. All debts of the firm will be paid by the successor firm, to be known as Loewenstein & Werthelmer to whom, also, all accounts due the old firm are due and payable

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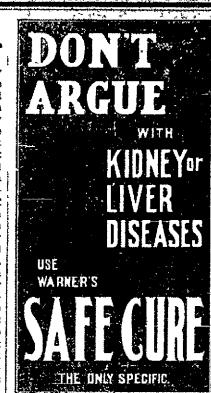
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Easy to Digest.

On the 20th day of April, 1800, the Probate Court of Allen county. Ohio, appointed the understaned administrator of such part of the eviate of Varcus R Wyher, lare of Sait Lake City Utah, decensed, as is within the state of Ohio, said decedent being at his death a non-resident of the State of Ohio Walter I Ricours.

Administrator.



LONDON'S BATHS.

Facilities for Ablution Are Many and

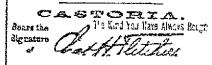
Are Being Increased. It is no fault of the authorities of the metropolis if any considerable prowork that the world has ever seen was portion of the people of London continue to merit the description of "the great unwashed" Facilities for ablution are many, and these are yearly being increased. At present there are thirty-five parishes in London where the bath and washhouses act has been adopted, and in most of these there are one or more of these establishments in full working order In 1898 the number of bathers and washers reached the respectable total of 5,000,000, and of these 4,463,109 were bathers who used the private or swimming baths, and the remaining 627,881 women using the washhouses The number of nours paid for by the latter were 2,054,393, or an average of 33 bours per washer Of had kidney trouble and one butt'e of the bathers using the private baths is per cent were females, and of those using the swimming baths 10 per cent In no instance is any establishment carried on so as to produce a surplus over expenditure, though in a few cases there is no actual charge on the rates. The total expenditure of the whole is £158,671, and the total revenue £75311 so that the baths of Lon don altogether cost the ratepayers an annual sum of £83 360 -Newcastle (England) Chronicle

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I ditor Tried It on the Irishman,

the good sense to appreciate one at his own expense. A few weeks ago he Gool old Granny Matealrs, or hea- Was walking with a friend and at the standing at the opposite corner giz ing listlessly into vacancy Watch me surprise this old fellow, said he to his friend Look right into his face and see if it won't be a study A second later they were abreast of the son of Erin, and the editor pulled out a silver coin and said, as he thrust it into the man's hand, 'Here's that don t pay my debts For a second the man's face was a study. He was world, it usually disappears an ex- amazed at the unlooked-for kindness ample of the evils of the lufux of and then as its purport dawned on allens, says Chambers' Journal The him, he raised his hat and said, 'Heavdepredations of the latter are such en bless ver onner' I'll never say anthat in Funafuti the indigerous breed other word agin be But, and his has been driven from the village and eyes twinkled merrily 'are ye sure it wasn't a crown jez owed me?' The friend roared "Oh pay the man in full, don't try to beat him out of a paltry half crown ' The Hishman got his crown, but the editor no longer pays his debts at sight now

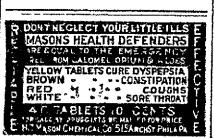


One Drawback.

Wickwire-"Come to think of it, you have a pretty easy life of it, after all, don't you?" Bismal Dawson-'Guess I do, take it up one side an' down the other But they is one drawback about it, the feller what has a good job has it canier, cause he kin losi on the boss' time, while I got to loaf on me own "-Indianapolis Press

up the vital force of man in his run- China Inland inlesion. From Japan down state and binds him to health will come the Rev. M. L. Gordon, D. and strength by recuperating the Brain, D. M. D., the Rev. J. L. Dearing and regulating the action of the Heart and the Rev Julius Soper D. D. from nourishing the Nervous System. T.N. Turley, the Rev B O Dwight Li. Cunningham, 136 north Main street.

Bearly Half Learned. Visitor-So your young brother is taking lessons on the violin. Is he making progress? Phil-Yes he's got so far now that we can tell whether ho is tuning or playing -Stray Stories.



MISSIONARY CONGRESS.

World's Workers to Assemble at New York.

MANY NATIONS REPRESENTED.

bject of the Leumenical Conference is to Find the Best Methods and Means For Christianizing All Postions of the Earth Still tosaved-Bany Interesting Exhibits.

For four years preparations have been under way for the ecumenical missionary conference of 1900. At Carnegie hall, in New York, the prospective gathering will soon be a fact. There will assemble representatives of every Protestant denomination, the delegates coming from all parts of the clobe, sais the New York Journal the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, tector of Grace church, asks a leading question in this connection and an swers it thus

"What is an ecumenical conference on foreign missions? It is a reaching after some method of concerted act on in such an attempt to Christianize the non-Christian portion of the inhabited earth as shall se commensurate with the vastness of the undertaking

The first conference of this nature was held in London in 1878. Ten years later the second was held, also in Lon don. New York is to have the third It will be by far the largest and most comprehentive yet held. There will be



more than 2000 delegates. They will comprise not only the leading men and vomen from the class, and from the mission it; helds, but cannout has men of nary reconditions.

For her President B nyamon Harriso will cili the culmicace to order. Oth Rear Admin ! A II I a quarti General ucators of Ecuador. O O Royald Himilton Make stop The editor is fond of a joke and has | Treside to Jucob J. Solumnin of Conupth Presid at L. Cluke Inches of of the Philippine commission

the secretary of the Mission in Society of the Church of England will be there and with him the Rev Professor I W Lindsay, D. D. of Glegow, Dr. C. F. Hittord Battersby of Issex thouse ALL HER MONEY FOR INDIA. The native rat has a great enemy half crown I owe you, now, don't go L King M \ 1 i on bon sol that the Female Cook Contributed \$60 For the Famine Strick or Dearly the Famine Strick or Dearly Divid G Pull v II. D or Belf si the Per W 1 & Bube M L B D of Canbridge and the less R Araid hiw Thompson o forcal Invitation have been exerted in the arembishop of Cante bury, the 1 Hs of Aberdiea and Harrowby Dr. Minuro Gibson, Professor It G C Mon'e and Lord Over tone and the I all of Moral of Scot | color and said she wanted to contribute land Germany's delegates will to clude such noted leaders as in Schre ber and Dr. Merensky India se de-Biba Kili Charan Rangell of Cilcuit (But the missionaries themselves in them and to them nee the deepest of terest in the conference. A partial hat of those to come from India will be clude Bishop 1 M Thoburn, Methodi t bishen of India, Dr. Jacob Chambei lain whose theilling story. In the 142.1

Jungle' is funous among 131 montry ennals; Henry C L de St Dilmas of the Prieuds Missionary society Lon don the Rev K S McDonnid, D D of the Christian Literature society, the Rev Maurice Phillips of the Lonion Masionary society and Dr. John Cross sent out by the English Presbyterum church. China will be represented by the Rev. Will am Ashmore D. D. who has for 50 years been a missionary there, the Rev D Z Sheffield D D president of the North China college Walker's Tonic is the link that picks and the Rev I Hue'son Paylor of the D. of Constantinople and Miss Coranie Shuttuck, the become of the Armenia massacres at Urfi, central Turkey the Rev J. R Alexander from E-33 pt and the Rev William Icssup from Sprin The conference will last until May I Inclusive. On Simplars, the delegates will speak and aberwise participate in the services at the initious churches

> One of the special features of the conference, a feature that will perhanbe most widely popular arrong visitors, will be the missionary exhibit Milwaukee. Material has been gathered from every mission land in order vividly to progent through the eye the social and moral

as possible a progressive exhibit, showing the result of a hundred years of missionary effort. It will combine a library and a museum and will comprise publications of all kinds-books. Bibles and magazines from the fieldin English and other languages, maps and charts, pictures, models, curios m dress and workmanship and objects of religious worselp, such as idols and fetiches, all latended to illustrate the actual surroundings of the missionary m his work.

The programme includes a survey of the several missionary fields in ..!) the non-Christian and some papaly Christian Linds; discussions of the various branches of work-evangelistic, educational and literary, medical, philanthropic and administrative, the relation of Christianity to other 1eligions and of Christian missions to social progress, international peace, commerce, colonization, science and discovery, governments and diplomacy; the relations of the several churches to each other in missionary co-operation, the heme work required for the basis of the foreign work, the women's auxillary organizations, the student volunteers' movement, the training of chaldren to an anterest in missions and the translation and distribution of the

In addition to all this a prominent place is given to the veterans who have returned from their fields in Japan, China, India, the Turkish empire, Africa Oceania and elsewhere to speak of successes gamed and opportunities waiting and to plead for a tenfold re-enforcement.

SCHOOLS FOR ECUADOR.

Several Like Those In the United States to Be Established.

The government of Louador has entered into a contract with the Rev. Thomas B Wood, formerly of Indiana and for many years superintendent of Methodist mission schools in South America, for the establishment of six normal schools and six model schools upon the plan of those in the United States for the education of teachers in that country, says the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record. Two normal schools, one for men and one for women are to be established in Ouito, Guavaguil and Cuenca, and each is to be furnished with two experienced teachers from the United States or from Chile or the Argentine Republic. In the normal schools for women there is to be a manual training department for lustruction in housewiferr, dressmaking, millinery cooking and other domestic scien ecs Instruction in the normal schrols for men is limited to the ordinary radi- GUS KALB, PRESIDENT, ments of an education

in addition on to these model schools or which though the mean let mean kindergretens upon the North Americal atom the great gith can plan are to be established for boys. erb gare botted States Sep are Court and for gals in each of the three cities lustice trivial I Brewer John D nimed, which are to be object lesso is Rocles, the Colonel Charles, Den't for the study and imitation of the ed

For each of the schools Mr Wood is tain it i maken Freedom to Kin under contract to furnish two teachher Real with and John W. Philip eas, men or women, who must be able to teach both the Spanish and the Eng hish linguages. The superintendents Starth college lolin What and ler Com of the normal schools for men will remain for A / Wildlims U S / 1 em cone \$150 a month and then assist idential I C. Watson, John W. 1508, ants \$100 a month. The teachers in to for man secretary or state them in the normal schools for women will re-I could Wood and Dean C Wortester cere \$125 and \$100 a month. The teachers in the model schools are to Great Bill in will send so be of her receive \$100 and \$55 respectively. All most renowned men. Engene Stock of the teachers are to have their expenses paid from the United States and are to enter into contracts for five Teatts.

Laura Miller, a young and poorly dressed woman, appeared at the office of a Rochester paper the other day to make inquiries about the famine stilcken people of India She had read about their unfortunate condition and heard it suggested that the paper was to re some noney She then, according to the Chicago Inter Ocean, took out her purse and handed over \$60, which she said she desired to give. There was considerable surprise expressed at the amount of the offering, and Miss Miller was asked as to her circumstances "I am a cook," she said, 'and I work for Dr E. Mott Moore on South Pitz-

hugh street." Dr. Moore is a prominent physician in Rochester. The newspaper man ad vised the young woman that she had better make a more moderate contribu tion, as she had given him to under stand that it was about all the money she had in the world. She insisted that she would not be satisfied unless she gave the money, and a receipt for it was reluctantly given to her.

Lake Erie Gulls. In Oblo the birds have found ah un

expected friend, says the Chicago Inter Ocean Fishermen on the Lake Eri shore say that if it were not for the gulls eating the dead fish that float on the lake and are washed ashore every day the water would soon become so contaminated that fish could not live in it. For this reason an effort is being made to pass a law forbidding the slaughter of gulls on the Lake Erie

Wilmonkee Wan Led Boers. Through acquimmances in Milwaukee, where he is well known it was learned recently, says the New York Times, that the American who led the attack on the British at Koornspinit, South Africa, in which several guns were captured, was Otto Lossbach of

No Room For More Untries. If the Boers keep on gathering in the conditions of the people among whom British by the hundreds, they will have the missionaries are inforing. It will to annex something to the Pretoria be the endenver also to make it as far race track. -Balting e American.

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TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

The Times-Democrat prints daily the regular telegraphic report of the Associate Press.

The publishers of our morning cotemporary are hereby notified that the delegates and aiternates to the Phila-

tors at large

The editors of the Lima Gazette devoted a page this morning to the circuit convention held in Lima yesterday, but not one line to the proceedings of the state convention held yesterday by Hanna, Dick and others of the Republican party. They do not like the Hanna people anyway, but good journalism would not suggest that as a proper way to show their dislike for their political foes.

In the case of the Montana senatorship, it is reassuring to observe that neither personal nor partisan considcommittee on privileges and elections. Wilson was a dangerous man and into the ditch. The finding of the committee is unani- would therefore give him three years mous, that the election of Clark is null in the penitentiary. and rold, bon account of briberies, attempted briberies and compt prec- the caboose, but said that he was hunttices by his agents, and of violation of ing sleep and had no intention of the laws of Montana defining and stealing. His offense was not a grave punishing crimes against the election one and he got off with a fine of \$25 and at 9 o'clock the bride and groom

The report urges that the senate work house. should, as a duty to itself and to the country, demonstrate that seats so proliberate judgment of the senate, and will be served on the ones chosen to this action is arged also as a duty to appear in Judge Miller's court on the the people of Montana. It is not sug- ith of May to sit in the condemnation gested in this case that the right of proceedings preparatory to opening the state to be fully represented in the Metcalf street. The names drawn senate should resolve in Mr. Clark's were as follows: Soloman Weisen, favor any doubts of the validity of his seventh ward: Robert Finnell, Second election. As he has already been ward; Tine McGriff, Bluffton; F. A. justified, bowever, the question before Burkhardt, Seventh ward; Jas. K. the senate is not his admission but the Shaffer, Third word; T.A. Crabb, Perry

was made to find a flaw in them or to Beeman, Sixth wird. have them set aside. When official clemency could be extended no farther | The divorce case of Thomas B and the conviction and sentence were Maria vs. Mariah E. Mariz, which was which music and social time was enpropogleased, Carter's friends began filed in probate court a short time ago, a battle in the civil courts that has was dismissed this morning and the

the fortifications on Governor's proceedings from under the probate bring your friends. "Island, will now be removed to the judge's jurisdiction. military prison at Leavenworth to; serve out his sentence. The crime of professional corruption and peculation But the Coffee the Wily Boss Ate Was of which he was convicted is one so Business sometimes drags during the unusualin the army that every one afternoons down among the Water must have rejoiced if he could have street wholesale houses, and on the seems no reasons to doubt his guilt, themselves with quiet little poker there will be general acquiescence in games. The proprietor of a tea and bis punishment.

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His Little Gag. Thow"-Chkago Record.

WILSON

Won't Need a Revolver Is Still Very Critical.

Jury Victims-One Goes up for Three Years.

John Clark and Charles Wilson are

Republican istate convention held in with the C. H. & D. trainmen a few of the accident on L. E. & W. train 4 Columbus, has adjourned after placing weeks ago, and Wilson pleaded guilty and was taken to the hospital in Grosin nomination a ticket and selecting this morning to the charge of shooting lean's ambulance. His two brothers, delphia convention and selecting elec-

His excuse for having a revolver on reasoning that the hardly blamed a

Clark pleaded guilty to breaking in and costs and thirty days in the Toledo departed for this city. They arrived

PROBATE COURT JURY.

Sixteen names were drawn from the cured cannot be retained by the de-1 jury wheel this afternoon and notices township; Zopher Blodgett, Seventh Ward: F. M. Ashton, Fourth ward: tained the J. S. pedro club at their Captain Carter appears to have George James, Spencer: Amos Musser, pleasant home on west North street. reached the end of his legal tether at Beaverdam; W. A. Bacome, Sixth Bast. The findings of the court-martial ward; J. D. Luding, Marion; Frank played it was found according to the were held up for an unprecedented Bowyer, Fourth ward; John Hurlihy, period and every conceivable effort Delphos; Andrew Ice, Auglaize; B. E.

A CHANGE OF COURTS.

JUST FOR FUN,

established his inaccence. Since there principle that when the cat's away the coffee warehouse left the other day about 3 o'clock, with the remark that his mind about two hours later and discovered four of his trusted employes nervous exhaustion than regular, un- engaged in a game of poker. They hurried muscular exercise if we were caught dead to rights, and there could only moderate the hurry and was nothing to do but bluff it out. There wasn't anything going on," ex- performed. There will be the exhibilax the tension and increase our open- plained the banker, "so we thought air exercise, a large proportion of we would try a little poker—just for of horsemanship. The keeper of the nervous diseases would be abolished, fun, you know." As a matter of fact, wampum of the secret lodge—the chief For those who cannot get a sufficient they were playing a 25-cent limit game of the medicinemen-will sit in his holiday, the best embstitute is an oc- and in lieu of chips, grains of raw wigwam in Paris as he sits in Black casional day in bed, and many whose coffee represented 5 cents each and River Falls, making medicine for the perves are constantly strained in their roasted coffee grains, were 25 cents, safe return of his people to the prairies daily vocation have experienced the "I'll just sit and watch you for and the forests of the west that they benefits of this rest. If we cannot awhite" said the merchant, who is love so well. Fifty of the finest speavoid frequent agitation we ought, if something of a sport himself. He cimens of men, women and children possible, to give the nervous system pulled a chair up alongside the fellow from the eight leading tribes will be time to recover itself between the who had the most coffee in front of selected for the trip. They will comshocks. Even an hour's seclasion after him, and the game proceeded. At in prise members of the royal families a good lunch will deprive a hurrled, tervals he would reach over, pick up a and personages of high rank in several anxious day of much of its injury. The couple of roasted grains and chew nerves can often be overcome by them, meditatively. At the end of a strategem when they refuse to be con- half hour he had eaten \$3.75 worth of coffee, and the cratwhile winner could make no protest. When he finally left the store there was a twinkle in his "Well," remarked the circus clown, eye, and as he passed out the door sauntering carelessly into the ring and something that sounded suspiciously surveying the immense throng with a like a chuckle was wafted back to the make up smile on his painted face, "we discomfited poker players. The bankare sping to make some money this er hasn't succeeded in getting his afevening, as all this crowd goes to fairs straightened out yet. Philadel. Gazette ball Friday afternoon at 2 phis Recard.

CONDITION

ludge Cunningham Deals With Two Grand Was Brought Back to This City From the Scene of the Accident by His Two Brothers.

Tim Cunningham, the extra brakethe first prisoners to be disposed of man of the L. E. & W., who was serisince the opening of the spring term ously injured in the freight wreck at of court, and Wilson drew a prize Komo, Ind., day before yesterday, is which will keep him out of mischief now a patient in the city hospital and for some time to come. The two boys is still in a dangerous condition. He are the ones who had a running fight was brought to this city from the scene with intent to kill. He was given an Tom and Tony Cunningham went to opportunity to explain his action, and Komo on L. E. & W. train 3 yesterday 🔡 cents. with the use of a vocabulary very morning and returned home with him, much bowery he informed the judge but he did not recognize them. When that he only fired the revolver to scare taken off of the train at the dispatchaway his pursuers, and had no intender's office on the South Side he tion of killing any one. He also ex-recognized Harry Riley and called plained that both himself and com- bim by name but other than in that panion were under the influence of one instance he has not seemed to be

The attending physicians are of the his person was that he had a couple of opinion that the unfortunate brakedollars in his pocket and kept the man's skull is not fractured, but his weapon to protect himself. Judge unconscious condition is the result of Cunningham replied to Wilson's frail clotted blood being upon the brain.

conscious at any time.

When the wreck occurred Cunningman for providing means to protect ham was riding on top of the train himself while weighted down with so and was hurled violently to the ground trations divided the judgments of the much wealth, but that he believed when the car he was riding plunged

HAPPY

[Continued from 8th page.]

groomsman. The wedding ceremony was followed by an elaborate dinner here yesterday and are now at home at 316 west High street. Mr. Tompkins is a son of W. H. Tompkins, foreman of the carpenter department at the L. E. & W. shops. He is an exemplary young man and is associated with H. B. Hover in the drug business. Among his relatives in attendance at the wedding were his mother, Mrs. W. H. Tompkins, his brothers, Roy and C. E. Tompkins and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Van

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell enter-After the usual number of games was score cards that Mrs. F. Neth and Mr. gate convention at Van Wert, Ohio,on J. Mitchell was entitled to first prizes. Mr. J. McClure and Mrs. O. De Weese captured second. A fine lunch was served to which all done justice, after joyed by all.

been carried through every stage. Yes- action began anew by the filing of the a reception will be given under the John R. McLean for governor in 1899, terday's deliverance of the supreme same petition at the county clerk's auspices of the Luther League, at the and one delegate for every fraction of court dismissing the appeal is be-office. The change was made from home of Rev. Bossart, 785 west High 50 votes or over so cast. Under this one court to the other on account of street. A good program will be given, apportionment the several counties Carter, who has been confined in the new law which took all divorce Ali are cordially invited. Come and composing the district will have the

The Sutorium will meet with Mrs. Chas. J. Mann, Friday afternoon.

AMERICAN INDIANS IN PARIS. Recisking Will Be in Prominence During

the Exposition. The Indian village at Farls will oc cupy a space of 200x100 feet. It will represent the Indian at home on his reservation. There will be seen the wigwams of skin and cat-tail rushes. The squaws will prepare the meals in the crude utensils. They will pound the corn in the wooden mortars and he would not return. But he changed cook the stews in the big kettles. The women of rank will be distinguished from the others by their earrings, their jewelry, their fine feathers and the paint upon their faces. The ghost dance and the marriage dance will be tions of skill with the rifle, and tests wampum of the secret lodge—the chief Indian nations—the chiefs, the princesses, the head councilmen and the great medicine-men.-Woman's Home Companion.

> in your blood will also grow unless you wish to go. you promptly expel them by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Lima Hive No. 43 will meet in the

Special To Protect Himself at the Place Brakeman Cunningham Now in He is Booked for. the City Hospital. Sale!



A Program of Substantial Bargains:

Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, with ribbed top, best 25c ones, 16 cents. Ladies' Open Rib Black Cotton Hose, best 15c ones, 10 cents. Children's Black Cotton Hose, with white feet, best 25c ones, 18

Men's Black and Tan Cotton Sox, 15e value, 11 cents.

Children's Chain Chatelains: silver, gilt and oxidised, newest 25c novelty, 16 cents.

gilt and silver, best 25c ones, 16 cents.

Fancy Garters, made with buckle and nice ribbon bow, best 25c

Ladies' and Children's Chain Bracelets, with and without hearts,

Fancy Garters, 35 and 39c ones, all colors, 22 cents. Fancy Garters, best 75 and 98c ones, 49 cents.

Imitation Torehen Laces, 2 to 25-inch widths, a variety of patterns, 10c goods that created such a furor at a former sale, now again for one days selling, per yard 5 cents.

Four Inch Fancy All Silk Ribbons, a variety of the newest colorings, best 25c ones, 17 cents.

Number 9, Heavy Black Double Faced Satin Ribbon, 22c quality,

Ladies' Black Sateen Skirts, best \$1.00 goods, 69 cents.

Children's Muslin Drawers, sizes I to 5, for one days selling, 11







209-211 N. MAIN ST.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

To Nominate a Candidate for Member of the State Board of Equalization.

The democrats of the Thirty-Second Senatorial district will meet in dele-TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900,

At ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of nominating a candidate for. member of the State Board of Equalization. The basis of representation in said convention will be one dele-Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 gate for every 100 votes cast for Hon.

tomowing tote in the contention.	
COUNTY. Delegat	
Allen	46
Auglaize	
Defined	82
Mercer	ьЮ
Paulding	25
Van Wert	36
Williams,	
Necessary to a choice	126

By order of committee. W. N. SBAFFEE. GEO. W. KORN. Shapper, Secretary.

Trade at Elmer Crossley's.

Excursion

To Toledo and return via C. H. & D Saturday, April 28th. Account of base ball—Mansfield vs. Toledo. \$2.80 for the round trip. Tickets good returning April 29.

Townsend's Cheap Fish. 31 pounds of sunfish for 25c a

Townsend's market.

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The largest line, the best goods, the biggest assortment. Prices-from as low "Ill weeds growapace." Impurities as the lowest, to as high as

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Women. Salary, tendollars per week Position permanent. References required Address A, care Times. WANTED-To buy 60 stoves, will pay the highest cash price for all kinds of second band goods.

217 South Main Street 165-1000 New 'phone 233.

FOR RENT-House of leven rooms, on east North street, between Main and linion streets. Good cellar under same; well and cistern. All in good condition now. Inquire at 181 east North street.

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WANTED—Girl or woman to do general W housework by day or week. Best of wages. 512 west North street. 6-3t

We propose to offer, for thirty days only, hig inducements. We will put a gold alling in every set of teath free of charge. If your old plate does not fit you have your teeth put in new plates. Prices very low; gold alling put in them free of charge, thow, and Briage work, \$100 per tooth and up. Silver fillings fix, cleaning fix, gold crowns fixed up, white filling fixe. This proposition is for thirty days only. Hours, 8 a. m. until 8 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Teeth axamica.

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F-I-S-H at Elmer Crossley's.

Fine Shoes!



honestly be lieve if every woma in Lima would wea one pair of our shoe we could stop adver

The shoes would be adver tisement enough.

This week we are making special inducements on Ladies Shoes at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Try a pair and you will al ways be a shoe buyer at

GOODINGS

230 North Main Street.



The top-piece of a man is his Hat, and your Hat should be a "Hawes." The best dressers in the world are wearing them. There is no hat better in quality, and the spring shape is bound to be popular. (See cut.) No charge for the name either---some hatters do charge for it--"Hawes" are \$3 and are equal in every respect to any \$5 hat on earth.

See Our \$2,00 Hats.

A Good Many Men Will

Buy a Top-Coat This Week!

Now it's a fair deal to look at ours, any way---You do yourself and us a positive injustice if you don't. We've more to show you than any one house, and we show some styles that no other house has. We show stylish Coverts at \$7.50 and \$10.00. Oxfords and Cheviots at \$10.00. An elegant assortment, comprising Whipcords, Coverts, Oxfords and Vicunas at \$15.00. If you wish the very finest --- the triumph of the tailor's skill, see our garments at \$15.00

See Them in Our Windows.

WHAT ELSE? Why everything a man or boys wear (except shoes) ---The most tempting Neckwear you ever laid eyes on. Big, generous English Squares, Club Ties, Club Bows, fashion's latest novelties in a hundred styles, at 50 cents.

Underwear for present use, 25c, 38c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25. Tell you the rest some other time, don't want to tire you. See our windows for styles and prices. No trouble to show any articles.

THE MAMMOTH.

THE BIG STORE.

G. E. BLUEM,

57 PUBLIC SQUARE

Correct Suits for Dressy Women.

There isn't a suit in this stock that isn't well made. There isn't one that is not right up-to-date in cut, style and finish.

Thoroughly man-tailored suits, in homespun, cheviot and sudden jar of the earth's surface this venetian cloths, fly front, box front and eton jackets, morning was not an earthquake, full silk lined; skirts are the three and five piece kind, neither was it caused by the explosion

An unusually good suit of venetian cloth, has eton jacket, full silk lined, neatly braided back and front; skirt is Louy, of the C. H. & D., from Ottawa, flounced and braided, in good sateen, is lined with signed by C. M. Overly, superintendgood quality of percaline, has waterproof binding, ent of construction, and read: "How colors blue mix and grey mix,

G. E. BLUEM.

Sound Values In Stylish Wash Goods.

The full bloom of summer is right here in this Wash Goods section. Summer sewing may best be done now. These offerings should prompt you apartments undergo the contemplated lighter than in former years. to an early purchase.

Printed Dimities at 5c per yard. Printed Dimities at 10c per yard. Printed Dimities at 12 1/2 per yard. Fine Dress Ginghams at 10c per yard. Fine Dress Ginghams at 12%c per yard. Fine Organdies at 10c per yard. Fine Organdies at 121/2c yer yard.

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57 PUBLIC SQUARE.

Curtain and Drapery Dept.

Announces for this week's sale-exceptionally and strictly exclusive values in new swell Lace Curtains for parlors, libraries or dining rooms.

RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, 3 yerds long, full widths, various patterns,

75c. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair.

NOVELTY NET CURTAINS, quite the proper thing for bed room its first and second mortgage bonds. Cartains, tambour and applique effects.

88c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 per pair.

heavy net, at prices from \$5.75 to \$18.00 per pair.

A splendid assortment of NETS in PANELS, for door draperies at

75c. 98c, \$1.50 and \$2.50 each.

CAN'T MAKE THEM THIS PRICE.

We place on sale this week several hundred 😂 BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS worth \$1.50 to \$250. Sale price will be

98 Cents. 8

Not more than two of these suits to any one customer.



STALE

From Present Quarters,

As a Wire From Mr. Overly Says Work Will Begin at Once to Remodel the Rooms Now Occupied.

of a near-by glycerine factory. It was just a brief but astonishing telegram that came to chief train dispatcher quarters. Am ready to begin work of \$12.50 remodeling." The boys around head. move. At a depth of seven hundred one by one by chief clerk Zartman.

Tharp may survive the shock but his case is considered a desperate one.

Packard hasn't been told yet, and it operations.

The baler was blown out of the hole.

Pockets of shale gas are usually soon exhausted, but in this case the supply may last sometime and will impede operations. will go hard with him as he has wager-, operations. ed his cherished fishing tackle and! Formidable competition growing camera that the place glass and up, from the development of the Black holstered furniture were pipe dreams Sea and Borneo oil wells is said to be of the real celestial variety.

ers and operators until their present to load proves that the trade is far improvements.

L. E. & W. REPORT.

54.07 per cent. in 1809, against 57.76 1898. per cent. in 1898. Out of the surplus earnings last year the company exengers carried, an increase of 9.65 per like as well developed or the labor inferred to in the report for 1898 were exhausted. paid off and cancelled from funds realized. This leaves the Lake Erie & Western free from debt, excepting which will load oil at Philadeiphia for STRUCK BY BRIDGE.

Pennsylvania train No. 74, in charge Japan, 95,000 cases; ship Gertrud, Ja- hands of a scientist for examination BATTENBURG NET CURTAINS, in many varied designs on extra of conductor C. E. Auer, received a pan, 75,000 cases; ship Lyndhurst, because of the curious fact that a cut on the back of his head vesterday Japan 90,000 cases; chip Parcham cut on the back of his head yesterday Japan, 90,000 cases: ship Parcham, there, all of which were busily engaged afternoon by being struck by the over- Japan, 70,000 cases: bark Albert Rick- in devouring the poisoned grain. So head bridge at Plymouth, Ind. Luck-mers, Japan, 92,000 cases; bark Largo remarkable did this appear that studies ily, the blow was not of sufficient Bay, Japan, 45,000 cases, and bark have been made of the taste and poiforce to knock the brakeman off the Willie Rickmers, Japan, \$0,000 cases. small creatures. It is ascertained that car or render him unconscious and his In the meantime the European oil the weevil will grow and flourish on injuries are not of a serious character. trade big tank steamers, carrying the grain mingled with strychnine. This Mr. Sargent was standing upon the in bulk, continues at about the same is destructive to almost all insects. top of a tall car, facing the rear of the status. No competition is feared in train, and, of course, did not see the this line, as it is practically as inac- soned grain were given to a number of

BY COMPRESSED AIR.

York and Philadelphia by means of of territory, left here yesterday on an the compressed air system, and has inspecting tour of the gas belt. J. D. done away with most of the towers S. Neeley, representing the local which were once a feature of the block offices, was a member of the party.

NOTES.

For the benefit of the delegation from Mercer county and the visitors from Celina who attended the judicial the Home Co-operative case now convention yesterday the Lake Eric pending in that court. The Union & Western put the 129 through to will immediately file the answer and leaving here at five o'clock yesterday evening.

Brakeman Charles Durbin, of the L E. & W. has been called to Rink Haver, O., on account of the serious illness of his sister.

Brakeman Tom Brown, of the L. E. Roe Shad. & W. is laying off. Brakemen Anderson is marked up in his place.

Brakeman Lew Lawson, of the L. Ocean Herring, E. & W. is laying off.

Joke Gets Its Quietus. From the Derrick Fields.

C. H. & D. Dispatchers Must Move W. M. Neely Having Bad Luck in

ble Competition and Causing a

W. M. Neely is having a run of bad

The gross earnings of the Lake Erie that "the Caspian Sea bubble" had & Western road for the year 1899 were burst. So it appeared at that time, \$3,904,177, an increase over 1898 of but subsequent liberal concessions \$430,799; operating expenses, \$2,110, made by the Russian Government to \$12, an increase of \$108,127; net earn- capitalists interested in that output ings, \$1,793,565, an increase of \$328, resulted in new wells being sunk and 672; taxes and rentals, \$783,971, an in. thousands of dollars being expended.

crease of \$38,545; surplus, \$1,009,394. Now the Black Sea is more than an increase of \$290,127. The ratio of measuring up. In 1899 the output of operating expenses to earnings was its wells practically doubled that of

pended \$543,417 for new equipment, in Borneo and this is regarded as the \$105,000 for deficiency in interest on hardest blow yet struck at this country. Northern Ohio bonds and \$159,832 for All of the oil exported from the United improvements, leaving a balance of States goes to Hiogo and Nagasaki, \$201,144 to profit and loss. The com- Japan, and to Java. It is said that pany's freight traffic in 1899 showed should the output from Borneo fulfill an increase of 17.53 per cent. in ton- expectations it will be a death-blow to nage; the earnings per ton per mile a Philadelphia's far eastern oil trade. decrease from 620 to 599, or 21c, and Nevertheless the Standard Oil Comthe gross receipts from this source an pany does not seem to be concerning See These in Our Window. increase of 13 95 per cent. The pass- itself about the gloomy prospect. It enger traffic showed an increase of holds the view that it will be years be-13.57 per cent, in the number of pass- fore the wells abroad cau be anything cent. in earnings, but a decrease in the volved in their operation systematized rate of passengers per mile of 16-100 as it is now in this country; and even of a cent. In the year the extraor when such has been done it is of the dinary obligations of the company re-opinion that the supply will be quickly

the Far East in the near future comprises the following: Ship Durham, W. H. Sargent, a brakeman on Japan, 75,000 cases; ship Ellisland, with strychnine was placed in the

President Murdock and a party of The Pennsylvania now operates all gentlemen who are included in the gas has its parasite, and from it some form its signals and switches between New syndicate which controls this section of life derives its subsistence.

The supreme court on Tuesday,

Pickeral, Black Bass, Rock Bass,

Subfish, Trout, Clams, Perch, Oysters.

SPRAYS

Mercer, County.

Caspian Sea Territory Presenting Formida-Decrease in Exports,

W. M. Neely is having a run of bad luck in the drilling of an oil well on the Fred High farm, in Mercer county. The casing was hard to drive and yesterday a difficulty was encountered soon can you vacate dispatchers head. Yesterday a difficulty was encountered which may require several days to requarters were called in the padded feet a strong vein of shale gas was room and had the news broken to them the baler was blown out of the hole.

responsible for a decrease in the ex-But in all truth the long looked for ports of case oil from Philadelphia to change has come and the officials are the far east says the Philadelphia now looking around for temporary Times. The small number of sailing quarters in which to store the dispatch. ships in port and these under charter

Only about a year or so ago it was a source of congratulation for oil men

FEAR FOR PETROLEUM TRADE. Recently petroleum was discovered

LIST OF OIL VESSELS.

The list sailing vessels loading, or bridge until struck by it.—Fort Wayne cessible to the Black Sea as Japan is varieties of insect pests, and in every to Philadelphia. instance they died almost immediately

> has a lower death rate than England is Norway.

To the Members of the H. C. U.

The Union Mission Sunday school have purchased ground on north Jeff ferson street, adjoining the school that point yesterday evening, the train the case will then be tried upon its on a chapel for religious services and to accommodate their large Sunday O. H. HOLLISTER. school class. Morgan Thomas and President.

Townsend's Fresh Fish.

Catfish, Lake Herring, Charles street. Enquire at Moore

We Take the Lead

When it comes to up-to-date Clothes for Men. Our sale on THE STEIN, BLOCH & CO. CLOTHES has been tremendous.

Beautiful designs in spring patterns for \$12 to \$25. We have them in blue serges stripes, plaid effects and Thibets.



With every BOYS' SUIT from \$2.50 up, we will give away free a Base Ball and Bat or Catching Mitt, with either.

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1.000 pairs Ladies' best style
Spring Dress Shoes, worth
\$3.00, and \$3.25, for

Ask to Try Them On.

Buy Today and Save Dollars.

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A box containing wheat saturated MRS. F. LIGHT'S MILLINERY STORE. WITHOUT REGARD TO VALUES. but the weevil seems to prefer it to We place on sale, to close them out

In this same line of research it may be and \$1, your choice at

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These will not last long, as they are excelient value at former prices. We have a large line of fine SILK WAISTS in all colors.

luickly, one lot of both White and Colored

HIRT WAISTS, worth \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25

Separate Skirts from \$1.50 to \$12. Tailor-made Suits, the greatest bargains in Lima. They cannot be matched for the money, as we intend to close them out entirely.



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several other influential citizens are is now complete. We have a choice line of mid-summer Hats and can with the enterprise which insures its please you in anything you may want.

we place on sale both Black and White Sailors at 25c each.

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tends to purifying the great vital current of the human system, the blood. Vinol contains the active curative

concentrated state, and is the most wonderful tonic that we have ever had anything to do with.

beneficial way, enabling it to obtain for itself the necessary ingredients from the food that is taken into it to build up the pure healthy body and inerrase the weight.

Mr. H. M. Stufell, who is a well-known passenger trainman on the

Peston and Maine Rollroad, suffered: as many ratirond men do, with hidner and other troubles. He writes as fel-

had great distress in my stomach, seftroubles me, and no more headaches, 50 cts. For sale by all druggists. and as for ampetite, don't speak of it; I sleep like a top and have guised thirteen pounds. You can count on me always to recommend Vinol as the Flug of medicines.

With many such testimonials as the above coming before us, it is not There are two channels in which the Strange that we enderse Vicol as air travels in going to the lungs- means of time fuses when they reach strongly us we do. We unbesitely namely, the nose and the mouth. These ingly agree to return to any one two passages units in a common cav- cloud strate. They make a tremendous Satisfied that it has accomplished all one tube leading to the lungs. There miles, sounding exactly like sharp peaks that we claim for it every cent that is a bone called the hard palate which of thunder. Three balloons are sent they have paid us for this remedy.

H. F. VORTKAMP, Metropolitan Pharmacy, corner Main and North streets.

Class-Making by Electricity.

An American glassmaker has patented an apparatus for the production of the act of breathing, something like a into the clouds. It is a very curious glass by electric furnace, and is said to have adopted in its construction a current of air. This is its condition actually follow their efforts in the hint which he derived from an accidental breakage. Passing through his during sleep it is much more relaxed places and dates which they use on works one day, he saw the globe of an adestric light crack, and a piece of the Now, in order to shore one must keep with any farmer. I saw a folder not broken glass dropped upon the whitehot careon points and was almost inpairs of carbon rods, powerful currents being sent through them to secure great heat. Immediately below them. was a channel for the passage of sand and other constituents of glass, and it is found that these are reduced to the vitreous state in as many minutes as it requires hours to melt glass under

TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feat feet problem, nerrons and hot, and get tired easily. If you have amorting feet or sight knows by Alleh's root-base. It closes the feet and makes walking easy. Cares swollon, sweating feet, ingrowing fulls, builsters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it tuday. Hold by all druggists and shoe stores for Ecc. Trial package. Finally, Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy,

SELLING BUTTER BY THE YARD Carlons Custom in Vogue in England's Street University Town.

Probably Cambridge, Eng., is the only piace in the world where one would be likely to find butter said by lineal measure; but here in accordance with the old custom, it is literally sold by the yard. For generations it has been the practice of Cambridgeshire dairy folk to roll their butter into lengths, each length measuring a yard and weighing a pound. Deftly wrapped in strips of clean, white cloth, the cylindrical rolls are packed into long and narrow baskets made for the purpose and thus conveyed to market. The butter women who in white linen aprons and sleeves, preside over the stalls in the mart have no need of weights or scales for dispensing their wares; constant practice and an experienced eye, enable them with a stroke of the knife to divide a yard of butter into haives or quarters with almost mathematical exactness. The university people are the chief buyers of this curiously shaped article. In addition to being famed for its purity and sweetness. Cambridge "yard butter" is eminently adapted for servingout to the university students in the and spent bundreds of dollars with daily commons. Cut into conveniently sized pieces and accompanied by a I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. loaf of the best wheaten bread, a stated. This remedy makes weak lungs strong portion is sent round every morning to It has saved my life.- J. B. Rosell. the rooms of the under-graduates for Grantsburg, Ill. T. N. Cunningham, are at the daily breakfast and tea.

THOUGHT HER A SNOWBALL,

How the Boys Treated a Woman Who Fell from a Car.

The other morning two men were standing at the corner of Wells and Illinois streets commenting on the efforts of pedestrians to wade through the thick layer of snow and watching SPECIALTIES: the cable trains throw up big white winrows as they curved around the DISEASES OF NOSE corner and shot up Wells street. "Makes me think of a queer thing that THROAT, happened on this corner about ten years ago," said one of the men. There had been a terrible fall of snow CATARRH, one Saturday night. The next morning the snow was about two feet deep NERVOUS DEBILITY AND on the level. Just at the side of the cable track it was a great deal deeper, for the snow plows had been along and BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES. heaped it up in little mountain ridges. I was standing right here where we THE WAY IT ACTS ON A DE- are now, when I looked down Illinois nently leaving no scars. street and noticed a cable train flying along. As the train cut around the curve a woman sprang off with her back in the direction the train was going. Well, sir, she was flung into that snow bank just like a cannon ball, and whirled over and over, clear across the street, gathering more snow around A healthy man does not vary much her as she rolled. Just then a lot of from year to year in his weight boys came frolicking down the street. This is as it should be. Vinol exables They hadn't seen the accident, and the organs of the body to renew flesh, when they saw that big ball of snow gaussie tissue, bone structure, and at they just supposed that some one had been rolling a snowball. They went at it to make it bigger, and before I could Although Not Often Heard Of, the Rainproperties of Cod-Liver Oil in a highly stop them they had rolled that ball a block, and it was about five feet high. The little imps thought I was joking when I told them there was a woman Vined note upon the stomech in a inside of it. I called for help, and it that is a great mistake. I know two took four man about five minutes to or three different rainmakers who get the poor woman out. She was have all they can do in the dry seahalf suffocated, but in an hour after being taken to a drug store recovered sufficiently to go home unaided."—Chicago Chronicle.

Chamberlain's Pain-Baim a trial. It sas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, South-"My hidneys troubled me a great will not cost you a cent if it does no ern Colorado and Oklahoma. The outdeal, my bowels were very irregular, I good. One application will relieve fits are rather interesting. They conthe pain. It also cures eprains and sist of powerfully built wagons, fitt d fered with bilious heedaches, had no bruises in one-third the time required up with apparatus for making hydroexpectite, could not steep nights, and by any other treatment. Cuts, burns, gen gas and all the other paraphernative Visel. I am now on my third beta frostbiles, quinsey, pains in the side in of the business. The process is, of tic, and it is doing wonders for me, and chest, glandular and other swell-course, a secret, but I have seen the My kikineys are botter, my powels are ings are quickly cured by applying it. Saunders people at work and know in again regular, my stomach no longer Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and a general way what they do. The

How to Stop Sporing.

To these who shore and are aware of the infirmity and wish to get rid of it. we would commend the following: forms the roof of the mouth and the mouth closed, and if you can succeed in doing so you will cure yourself of a very disagreeable performance—certainly disagreeable to others if not to

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey cures coughs for young and old. Most cough medicines simply help you cough. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey helps you not to cough. See the difference? Would you like to try it? It is particularly valuable for those who cannot stand the strain of coughing. Ask your druggist for it. Take no substitute. There is nothing as good as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey. Good druggists sell it. T. N. Cunningham, 186 north Main street.

Novel Use of Electricity. In the Cincinnati Zoological garden electricity is employed for guard duty. A fence of fine wire mesh, about eight feet high, surrounds an inclosure in which there are a number of fine game birds. It was found that rats, cats, etc., climbed over this, so that two cooper wires were stretched all around the top of the fence about an inch and a half above it, and some distance apart. A switchboard was put on the side of an attendant's house, and at dark the watchman turns on the electric current, which is supplied from the electric light wires. The silent watchman accomplishes remarkable results in killing the predatory animals.

In 1830 the United States did 5.4 per cent of the world's commerce. In 1893 it did 9.5.

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PAINMAKING OUTFITS.

maker Is Working Away.

"Most people suppose that rainmak-

ing is a played-out fake," said a carni-

val visitor from Wiehita, Kas, "but son, and are making money hand over fist. The most successful of the lat is what is known as the Sunders Chemical Rocket company, which has headquarters in St. Louis, and keeps several If troubled with rheumatism, give wagon outfits on the go through Kanwagon is stopped at some convenient point in the midst of the droughty district and several small balloons are inflated with gas. The ballcons are about eight feet in diameter an are made of varnished paper. They carry rockets, which are discharged by a certain aititude, supposed to be the who has taken Vinci and is not ity, and from that point there is but noise, and can be heard distinctly for up to begin with and if it doesn't rain floor of the nose, separating these two in thirty-six hours the experiment is air channels from each other. At the repeated; in fact, they keep on putinner or posterior end of the bone is ting up balloons as long as the farmers a little body called the soft palate, made keep putting up cash. The system of of muscle and covered with a delicate the other rainmakers is practically the skin. This soft palate is attached at same, although one concern owns, a one end to the hard palate; the other small gun of about two or three inch end hangs loose, and moves or laps in caliber, from which it shoots bomby window curtain when acted upon by a and undeniable fact that showers do while we are asleep or awake, though great majority of cases, and the list of or flabby than when we are awake, their circulars is a powerful argument the mouth open as well as the nose, long ago on which twenty-two atand in this condition the two currents tempts were enumerated, seventeen of into rapid vibration. This vibration, explained by the skeptics. The rainmore or less intense and sonorous, is makers are never called in, they say, what we call snoring. It is only with except after a long period of drought, the mouth open that shoring can be when the probability of its natural accomplished. Try to sleep with your termination is increased daily in comnound ratio. In other words, it would

mainly with farmers' societies."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. Try Grain-o! Try Grait-o!

rain anyhow, bombs or no bombs. You

don't see much about the business in

the papers for the reason that the rain

wizards shun publicity. They deal

Ask your Grocer today to show you that takes the piace of coffee. The children may drink it without in ury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it, GRAIN

Loral Intant in South Africa-Cape Town Cape Argus: A baby (girl) bern lately in one of the suburbs has a distinct mark (strawberry color) on the right shaulder. The smark is the facsimile of the British cost-ofarms. So distinct are the several outlines, etc., that the very features of the animals are visible, the tall, and especially the horn of the unicorn quite as conspicuous as the crown. The father of this wee mite is naturally very proud of his offspring.

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It Consists of on Meetric Suspension Will De Enng on Botary Cogines. Speed to Be Twenty-five Miles en Mour.

The United States consul at Derrehas forwarded to the state department in Washington a brief description of the suspension railway for the conveyance of passengers which is being built at Barmen. It is the first of the kind in the world and consists of a double but the second day after I began railed line 8,3 miles in length, wish 18 taking Or. Hiles Nervine I could eat stations. It is modeled after the single overhead railway system of the Lawgen patent. The consul says:

"The read commences at Barmen-

Ritterhausen and follows the river Kupper through the thickly populated cities of Barman and Elberfeld. Reyoud Elberfeld the line extends toward the west as far as Voluminkel, leaving the river at Semborn and running over the public highway to Vohwickel. The marginal gradient is 4.5 per cent. Ali gradients and curres are so arranged as to avoid a decrease of speed in the main lines. The fron framework over the river is supported by buttress piers of fromwork inclined toward each oth. Amalfi, saying the was sure that the er, but in the public highways the structure is supported by vertical from the landship occurred, it was said, columns which require no more space than lautern posts:

"The cars are suspended on two retary bogies. 26.2 feet to tength. Each | near to be endued." I have been told irnek, er begy, has two-arkes, between i which an electromator of 36 horse- dogs, a monkey, and even ducks, who power at 520 voits is arranged. The showed unmistakable signs of panic for frame surrounds the roll carrier is a day, two days, and even longer, besuch a manner that the wheels cannot, fore the last great earthquake in the rise from the rails, and the cars cannot Riviera. Colly to name a few: A womslip off in case a fitting breaks or those an at Nice remarked the miserable comis some other mishap. The current is dition of the horse she usually drove, fed by a contact shoe from a rail.

The traveling speed is supposed to be was as timid, and seemed as weak, as 25 miles per hour. It takes only from her own. The driver said all the an-10 to 15 seconds to start; so that, in imals were "off their feet." A. monspite of the 13 stations of the road, an sydrage speed of IS% miles per hour will be maintained. Each car bolds 501 Shrove Tuesday—the day before the passengers and is divided into first and shock which destroyed so much life second class and smoking comparts and property—refused to enter the ments. The number of curs in the house, where they were generally very make up of a train is not limited, but happy. They were all spiritless, dull at first each train will consist of one or and scared. A little white laps dog, two cars only, although the stational platforms are so arranged that a four! car train can receive and unload passsengers. The speed of the mains is not! dependent on the number of ears, aseach car has its own motor.

"The employment of an automatic four different ways: (f) By a Westings the motorman; (2) by a hand brake; working on the fittings of the West share of this "sixth sense" which the inghouse brake, operated by motorman animals possess.--London News. and guard; (3) by an electrical brake; (4) by an electrical return current: brake, serving as a distress brake.

"The rails are of the Haarmann syswith a layer of felt to the mil supporthave a curved bottom with a slight roads, with segarate entrances for each platform.

"The spans of the plers are ver wide owing to the difficulty of finding solid foundation on the river banks are to avoid intersupting traffic on the public lie road. Although the span average 98.4 feet, the total weight of the dov ble railed line over the river, including the piers, is only about SSS pounds to the foot; over the highway, 783 pounds. This makes the cost of construction from \$200,000 to \$225,000 per mile, inchiding the foundations and stations Counting the rolling stock (it is intended to start a train of one or two cars a intervals of three minutes), the cost would be about \$205,000 per mile. The underground rallways of London involved an expense of about \$1,509,600

per mile. "The car station at the terminus it Voluminkel has eight sets of tracks, which are connected by return switches in order to facilitate the arrange ment of the cars. The rallway is about half finished, and part of it is expected to be in operation in a year."

Electric Generators at Pasis, Pair. The electrical energy required for the many uses of the Paris exposition will be produced by condensing steam engines directly coupled to a comman shaft, says the New York Post. There standing out prominently, but not are 38 groups of electric generators. 19 belonging to the French section and the rest in the foreign section. The to ml output of all is 20.245 kilowatts All of the electrical energy produced by these groups will be used for general lighting, power and freight and passenger elevators. Power for speclai lighting, special enterprises and for restaurants, theaters and othe public places will be furnished by pri vate companies.

The Exercation of Ur.

An expedition is now being former to excavate Ur, and it will be under the direction of Dr. E. J. Banks, who was recently United States consul at Bagdad, says the Chicago Record. The Et of the Smithsonian institution. Ur.

Weary Women.

The social and domestic demands that are made upon the women of today are to blame for a great deal of the trouble called female weakness. The constant strain upon the nerve forces weakens the vital powers, and headaches, neuralgia, indigestion, constipation, impure blood and liver and kidney troubles, all aggravate the special weakness that fills thousands of homes with Line Over Hight sitter Louis-Lars; delicate mothers, wives and daugh-Weak and pervous women can ters. be relieved, and mane well and strong, full of vital energy and at-

fractive sweetness, if they will take Dr. Miles' Nervine. "For fourteen years I was troubled with female weakness and nervous-ness, dizzy and sinking spells, and was confined to my bed more than one-half the time. The doctors all one half the time. The doctors all told me that I could not live long; well and could sleep all night without waking, and when I had used six bottles I was cured.

Louisa O'Near, Ripley, Ills. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold at all druggists on a positive guarantee. Write for free advice and booklet to Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

FEEL EARTHQUAKE COMING

Animals Seem to Have a Sixth Seas Faw People Fossass.

When in December, a woman refus-

ed to remain more than one night at earth was moving, and when next day "Here, at all events, one human being with the premonitory sense of earthquakes, with which most animals apof instance after instance of horses and told her coachman to take him "The speed will be regulated in the home and order a brougham from the name manner as in electric street cars. Hvery stables for her. The hired horse key, two tame ducks and other pets, at a villa near Villefranche, on the who sat on the wide arm of his master's chair at meals, and was the most sociable of pets at all other times, refused also to "come home to roost." Other dogs also erificed an unwonted terror of being under a roof. Cattle block system, by which the car itself belonging to the dairies supplying the regulates the signals, allows the trains winter resorts sickened and seemed to start in either direction at intervals; terror-stricken-the quantity and qualof two minutes. Braking is effected in ity of the milk suffering considerably. The woman of Amain is thought to house pneumatic brake, operated by owe her presentiment to hypersensiliveness of nerves, which gave her a

Grip-Influenza.

The use of "seventy-seven" and a tem, installed an iron plate slippers little common sease will carry you brough the spring without iliness. ers. These are made in T section and Before laying aside "77" for the season, investigate the other specifics. on diseases of children.

HUMPHREYS' HOME MEDICINES CO., Corper William & John Sts., N. E.

What Made Him a Post. If the following story from the Chile cago Tribune be true-we presume in is only a humorous invention-there is one post who was made-not born A lady, on a visit to the home of her youth, is reported by the chronielar to have remarked to a friend; about her "It seems strange to me to hear that your son Arthur is a poet. When I knew him I never suspected that hehad an inclination in that direction. It suppose, though, that you have seen it in him from the first?" "No," the young man's mother replied, "he never gave any indication of it as a boy. His schoolbooks are not, as one would naturally suppose, scribbled full of rhymes. He did not lisp in numbers, as we read that other poets did. Indeed. Arthur was about as plain and practical a boy as could have been found anywhere." "That's the way he always seemed to me. When was it discovered that he had this gift?" Well, the first time we noticed it in him was one day after a heavy sign, which had projected out over the street, fell as he was walking along and struck him on the head. As soon as he regained conspicusness he seemed to be a pact."

How to Keep Warm. People easily chilled, suffering from

cold fest or hands should change their food. The system may be so out of order that no amount of proper food will build it up, but it will always, bring relief. People who inhabit coat which does not become reacid, and is was when vacated by the beloved poet. come, and her children and grandchitwork will be unfortaken for the bear always palatable. Buy the best as the cheaper variables contain large the half way berwood the raise of amounts of flour. Cleveland Cocoa is Barylon and the Persian guit and is made under the pure food laws of another world, says the Washington pressions of those about her, remarks

NEW ASHANTI UPRISING.

Latives Follow Boer Example and Revolt Agulust British Bondaction. Ashanti has followed the Transvani's: example and revolted against Critish comination. The main features are alike in both cases, says the New York

Woild. It once was a powerful native kingdone, nearly as large in tentitory as New York and New England combined. It has been despoiled by Lagland, France and Germany until it is reduced to about the size of New Jersey. Its king is an exile. Britain has assumed control, and a British resident has been installed at Kunnissl. Die seat of mative government, to dietate to the Ashantees.

The governor, who is reported to be in danger of attack, is Sir Frederic Hodgson, the governor of the adjoining Gold Coast colony, whose jurisiletion has been extended by the Satisbury government over Ashanti.

Sir Frederic and Lady Hodgson went to Kumassi in the early part of this month to visit it. W. Stewart, the British resident. Shop afterward the telegraph wires to Accra, the chief town of the Gold Coast colony, were cut, and a force of Houssas (British native troops) was sens to rescue him and his wife. A mysterious story came over the cable that the uprising was supposed to be the result of Sir Frederic's having found the sacred "golden stool."

England has had several wars with Ashanti. The first, in 1923, resulted in a terrible disaster, Sir Charles Mc-Carthy and CO men falling into ambush and all being slain. McCarthy's skull was rimmed with gold and used by the kings of Kumassi for 50 years as a deinking cup.

The war on the kingdom in 1803-4 ended in a less disastrous failure. In 1873 Lord Wolseley captured the Ashanti capital, but his capit retreat from the city greatly diminished the effect of his victory on the nathres. In 1995-6 King Prempeh was vanquished, preter to an Indianapolis News man. banished to Sierra Leone and his country was declared British territory.

TOQUENCH PARIAHS'THIRST

Sative of Madras, Ladin, Cathering Funda For Well Digging.

T. B. Pandian of Madras, India, Chicago Record. By the law of India these outeasts, of whom there are drink at any of the public fountains. on his work in Philadelphia for six months. He said:

"It is natural that an American should think it strange that Great Britata is spending inentreds of millions thousands of persons she already govnot the religion of the Hindee that is practice of that religion. The worst justitution in India is the easte. Orlgingly there were on eastes, but when the priesthood evelved from the philosophy of the Hiralco the ceremoulai principle the easte was the result.

"On the whole, the sympathy of India is with England in the South African war. We realize that the customs stantaneously medica. Thereupon be knd a box or vat made, upon the ling the act of breathing catch this little ways or sending for a free shaken and that England in India has which were followed by rain in from last two to thirty-six hours. The earlier two to thirty-six hours. kad a box or vat made, upon the interior of which were brought together
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the surface of the American elevated on diseases of children.

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NEW VIOLETS.

Two Fine Varieties Developed by California Mau.

To California belongs the honor of giving the world two new varieties of violets, which have been developed by Thomas H. Srevenson at his nursery in Mill Valley, says the San Francisco Call. Each of the new varieties is distinetly Californian in origin and culi ture, and they are, besides, remarkably rich in coloring and beauty.

The two new varieties are both offshoots from the Princess of Wales violet which was brought overshere from London several years ago. One is a deep blue, darker in color and of larger size than the Princess of Wales and has been named the Duckess of Mariborough. It is a magnificent flower as regards size and coloring and should soon take precedence over its parent, the Prizeess of Wales, which has been heretofere the most fagored of all the violets.

The other new specimen is indeed a novelty, for its color is deep magenta. almost red. It is much smaller than the Princess of Wales, but Mr. Stevenson believes that another year of culture will add to its size and the richness of its coloring. It has been named tke-Admiral Ayeilan.

The two varieties have been isolatedto plots by themselves in the nursery. where particulae care will be given to their development.

To Preserve a Landmark,

A movement has been started, ac cording to the Banger (Me.) News, to climate as the Esquimaux, live on emble the Maine Historical society to farty foods, because fat avoil produces raise funds necessary to insure the one of the southern states, and who heat. Nothing really supplies the keeping of the old Longfellow man, had been known throughout the neighsystem with this kind of nourishment sion in Congress street. Portland, as borhood as one who had a keen sense as well as Coops or Chocolate. They one of the city landmarks. The in- of the ridiculous. After a long illness contain a great deal of natural oil terior of the house is practically as it her final hour was supposed to have

Looking For More Trouble.

Astronomers are busily searching for six miles south of the river Euphrates. Onto, as also are notes. Oncolate and Rose Sweet Chocolate, than people can readily handle. Ohio, as also are Rose's Unsweetenen Star, and yet this one seems to be more PEOPLE TESTIFY.

REFERENCE THAT IS SURELY WORT LOOKING UP.

An Offio Man Tells His Friends Who

Has Done Him Much Good, We will tell you what will cure the

worst kind of a case of tackache caris ed by the kidneys. We will not coltell you, but will refer you to people in all walks of life in the State of Orice who have used Kid-ne-olds with the best results. We ask you to read this statment from Jacob Hursaker, Frank lin street, Delphes, Ohio. Resays: "A short time ago I had an oppor.

unity to test the merits of Morrow's

Kid-ne-olds. I had been troubled for several years with lame back. Some times it would be a sharp slicoting pain or a dull heavy bearing down nam. I was also troubled with ner voumess and could not sleep well at night. I had other symptoms of kidney trouble. Morrow's Kidneoids being highly recommended for my trouble, I decided to try them, Kid-ne-oids greatly relieved my tackache, quieted my nerves and greatly relieved all other symptoms of kidney trouble. I will continue to take Efd. ne-olds and will heartify recommend them for kidney trouble."

but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents at all drug stores and and Win. Melville's drug store. Mailed on receipt of price. Manu-

Morrow's Kid-ne-oids we not pills;

factured by John Morrow & Co. Chem. ists, Springfield, Ohio.

BOXHOOD DAYS OF MAY KEE. Cuincimus Table of His Childhood Days

"I went to school in my native village

in the Old Country. "When I was a boy," said Moy Kee, tea merchant, laundryman and inter-

of Shin-King, eighty-seven miles from Pekin. I was seven years when I started to school, and, of course, the teacher was a men. We sat on stools with desks before us and studied alond. At 10 years old I could write very well, and had to learn every word in Chicago for the purpose of raising of a long lesson by heart. The teacher funds to be spent in digging wells, the had a stick, and semetimes, but no: waters of which may be drunk by the often, he would punish a boy, either parials of his native country, says the by striking him or the hand or on the seat of his trousers. There are no bad boys in China, as there are here in this about 9,000,000, are not allowed to country. The boys are respectful and polite to all who are older than themand in dry sensons many suffer death selves, and while they have their plays for lack of water, plenty of which is at | and their fun, they do not think it fun hand. Mr. Pandian has been carrying to hurt any one. The boys here in America do not know what long school hours are. I went to school early in the morning before the birds began to sing. After that we went to breakfas and then to dinner and in the evening in the conquest of new country while to supper. Those were long, long days, the boys here world say, but we erns are dying of thirst, starvation and Chinese boys did not say anything ephiemic disease yearly, as is the case about it. We just sat on our stools in India. But such is the case. It is and sung out our lessons all at the same time as loud as we could. Varesponsible for the appulling condi- cation came along in the harvest time tions, but it is the practice or inch of when the rice was galhered. Then we played at dring kites. We did not as boys do here, fly kites any time. No there was a season for IL, and we flow them at up other times. The boys in China walk'on stilts just as boys do here, and play of blindfold, blde and seek and leap from but all in a different way from here. We had great sport lighting beetles. We would find policy, withdraw any more troops from China can afford to have a had boy in India, but to do so would be safe so it. Suppose at Chinese New Year's far as the danger of a native uprising when we are all shooting firecrackers, some one would shoot a revolver There would be great trouble. Not only would the one who shot the revolver be pusished, but his relatives and neighbors and the magistrate of the district would be punished or reprimarded, because in China such things must not happen. A stranger could walk through my village day or night; with no one to hart him. He would be safe all the time. It is not so in this country. We had great sport in shooting at sparrows with bow sail arrow, and nobody ever shot at persome dors do here with hirguns. The boys in China laugh a great deal, and laugh very loud sometimes.

berting any one." Spreads Like Wildlire.

but they have plenty of sport without

When things are "the best" they be come "the best selling." Abraham Hare, a leading druggist, of Believille, Oa writes: "Electric Bitters are the best selling bitters I have handled in 20 years. You know why? Most diseases begin in disorders of stomach. liver, kidneys, bowels, blood and nerves. Electric Bitters tonas up the stomach, regulates liver, kidneys, andbowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the nerves, hence cures mixtitudes of maladies. It builds up the entire system. Puts new life and vigor roto. any weak, sickly, run-down man or woman. Price 50 cents. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets, druggist.

Death-Red Humor. The following is told in the San Francisco Argonaut by the granddaughter of an old lady who lived in

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ume and found in Plato a kindred and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed. spirit. The good American farmer called upon a doctor, and was ushered into the library. At once the well-filled book-shelves drew his attention. "Are: you fond of reading?" asked the doctor, noting the wandering gaze, "Weil, circumstances whatever. Binding a yes," returned the farmer, modestly, "I should be pleased to fend you a book hours must damage that eye, the asserto take home with you," said the other. "Just take any one that you think you'd like to read." "Oh, I'm no good trary notwithstanding. The failure to at selectin'," replied the old man, aggravate an existing trouble by bind-"You pick one out, doctor." So the ing a moist application over an indoctor, in a spirit of fun, gave the flamed eye, which application is supfarmer a book written by Plato. The posed to remain for an entire night, old man went away, and at the end of can only be explained by the supposia week reappeared with the book up- tion that a guardian angel has watched der his arm. "Well," queried the doc- over that misguided case, and has distor, "did you read the book?" "Yes, I placed the poultice before it had got did," was the emphatic answer. "And in its fine work. All cenlists condemn fust-rate," responded the farmer. "I've and in every form. Tea leaves, bread the water. read it through from kiver to kiver. I and milk, raw oysters, scraped beef, never heard tell of this fellow Plato scraped raw turnip or raw potato, and

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up some of my very best ideas."

Euphonic Spelling.

A gentleman received a letter in which were these words: "Not finding Brown at hom I delivered your finding it had spelling, and therefore not very intelligible, called his lady to picked out the meaning of all but the yf, which they could not understand. The lady proposed calling her chambermaid, "because Betty," says she, has the best knack at reading bad came and was surprised that neither ity spell doubleyfey."

Some men seem to be troubled with fatty degeneracy of morals.

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BORING HOLES HIS MANIA. Farmer's Son Did It to Cure Illimself of Intompla

Frank Hooley, a farmer's son, has confessed to being the one who bored holes in the buildings all over the lit tle hamlet of Montville, Geauga county and in so doing surfaited that part of Ohio with mystery and no end of superstitions fright, and incidentally of causing the suicide of one man to whom circumstantial evidence pointed as the perpetrator of the deed. Hooley, who is 19 years old, appeared before Justice Case and swore to the following story: "About one year ago I began to be troubled with insomnia Later the trouble became worse and passed night after night without sleep. When I shut my eyes I could see augers. To the right augers and to the left nothing but augers. I felt an uncontrollable desire to bore holes, and was so nervous that I thought I should go crazy. One night, after trying in vain for several hours to go to sleep, I arose, went to the barn, and bored a hole in one of the doors. Immediately I experienced a change of feeling and my nervousness disappeared. I went to bed and slept soundly all night. I had found a remody for my ills, but it did not last long, and I soon found that boring holes in the barn would not bring sleep. I felt that I must try tin house, and did. About one hole to each house, and the virtue was gone. sick of the business, and wish to be nameless disease." The announcement sensation second only to the discovery of the holes. For weeks after the discovery was made the little settlement

Million Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The proprietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, accommodate 52 passengers, which bave given away over ten million trial equals from two to three times the cabottles and have the satisfaction of pacity of the old style bont, and is said hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, to its limit as when empty. That the American "man with the La Grippe and all Throat, Chest and hoe" does not find the life of the farm Lung diseases are surely cured by it. suchifying must surely be inferred Call on H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main fore launching-and the inventor claims from the words of an old tiller of the and North streets, druggist, and get a soil, who came across a classical vol- free trial bottle. Regular size 50c beaviest sea without danger either to

Eje Poultices. Do not poultice an eye under any wet application over an eye for several tions of those professing to have personal experience in this to the confind that the old chap has been writing edies popularly recommended are, one and all, capable of producing irremediable damage to the integrity of the tissues of the visual organ.

> THE DISTANCE OF THE STARS. Much Interested.

distances of the stars, especially how carriages, which are fitted up with toifar out they extend, says Prof. Simon, let rooms and made as comfortable as Newcomb in the Youth's Companion, the limited space will admit of. It was formerly thought that the The living compartment has a height brightest stars were the nearest, and umidship of 615 feet in the clear and the faintest the most distant. But it at the ends 6 feet. Fresh air finds it is now found that this is not the whole way in at one end and out at the other truth, and that some of the brightest through the air receiving compartstars are as far away as those which ments by means of pipes fixed to the we cannot see without a telescope. swinging carriages, the outer ends of There are two remarkable cases of this | the pine pointing upward and opening kind. Canopus, in the constellation of near the top of the air receiving commeseg to his yf." The gentleman Argo, is, next to Sirius, the brightest partment, which arrangement insures star in the sky. But its distance is im- an abundant supply of air and prevents measurably great, so that astronomers help him read it. Between them they have not been able to learn anything certain about it. The most interesting of course, and in practice will be kept conclusion from this is that Canopus, ready equipped for launching. It is although it is only a star in the sky. is really a thousand times brighter store fresh water and provisions suffithan the sun. Canopus is not the only spelling of any one I know." Betty star of which this is true. Rigel, in the constellation of Orion, is a star of Facilities for throwing rockets at night sir nor madam could tell what yl was. the first magnitude; yet its distance and displaying flags by day are pro-'Why," says she, "yf spells wife; what is beyond all that the most powerful, vided, and so far as experience has else can it spell? And, indeed, it is a instruments of astronomy can fathom. much shorter method of spelling wife. There may yet be other stars ten thouthan 'double you if e,' which in real-sand times as bright as the sun, and yet carries no extra weight for ballast. If the armed men. He mocketh at fear so far away that we do not see them as very bright stars. There are now about sixty stars of whose distance astronomers have been able to get some idea. The distances of a few of the nearest of these have been measured the living compartments into ballast take all the American surplus and raise with some approach to exactness, but and bringing the boat in position for the price of the animals, says the Philthe farther a star is the harder it be- rowing. The hand plates may then be comes to secure exactness in such opened and the cars, which are made measurements. But astronomers are in two sections, placed outboard. The always trying to improve their instru- blade is first passed out and then the ments, and every year they are find- loom half is easily slipped into place. rangements of the stars. Perhaps before the twentlethcentury shall be half
gone they will know how far off the
Milky Way to the stars of the material which will admit light, but suffices to had the motion of the outer shell, is arranged on hoops over the living coming out more and more about the ar-Contains no coarse grit to Milky Way is something they have partments in such partment that it may in London, where he was promptly be drawn down like a curtain and muzzled.

LIFEBOAT FOR PARIS.

Novel Michigan Device to Be Sent to the Exposition.

PRODUCT OF MANISTEE INVENTOR.

It Is Claimed to Be Superior to the

Old Style-Passengers Ride In a Swinging Carriage and Avoid Bont Motion-Will Accommodate Fiftytwo Passengers. Early in May the improved R. D. Mayo life saving boat, now being built at Manistee, Mich., will be started on its fourney across the Atlantic for Paris, where it will be placed on exhibition at the exposition, says the Chicago Record. This device is an improvement upon the working model, which was satisfactorily tested and brought before the United States board of supervising inspectors of steamships in January last. The boat is nearly ready for the water and is at tracting much attention from men who have made a study of life saving de vices. While marking a radical departure from the style of construction of the

open life saving boat now universally in use the new boat has elicited much favorable comment from senfaring I make this confession because I am men. A description of this device may be summarized by saying that it retaken where I can be treated for this sembles in appearance a long barrel with rounded conical ends. It presents of this strange statement has made a a smooth, unbroken surface to the water and has a buoyancy that will keep it safely on the surface of the water under all conditions, where it may be was in a fever of excitement. Resi- allowed to drift in a heavy sea or be down atmospheric impurities and dents were utterly at a loss to explain propelled by ours when the conditions causes them to be absorbed into the the purpose of the borings. A hole will permit, without danger or discom-The most interesting feature of this device is the interior construction, which consists of an inner shell so sus-

pended from bulkheads in the middle and at either end of the boat that the living compartments, like the cars of the Ferris wheel, remain in an apright and practically stable position regardless of the motion of the outer shell or its position in the water. The boat now being built is 30 feet in length over all and will occupy about the same space on ship deck that the ordinary 28 foot lifebont does. It will knowing it has cured thousands of to be just as seaworthy when loaded

It is designed to be loaded or man ned from the ship's deck-that is, bethat it may be safely launched in the the boat or the passengers. In fact, the boat need not be launched at all, as it will float if the ship sinks under it, and if from may cause the lifeboat should become wholly submerged it would instantly rise to the surface again, the air vents automatically opening and closing, thus keeping the Interior, or Hving apartment, absolutey water tight under all conditions.

An exterior side view of the device presents simply the smooth, rounded surface, with a line of water tight dend lights; two small openings on either side for oars, the batch and near the ends, where the frame begins to taper, a double row of small openings for the admission of air. At one end is a hawser pipe and at the other a larger opening, designed for rescuing purposes, through which castaways or what did you think of it?" "It was the poultice absolutely, in every shape | floating objects may be taken up from

A fair idea of the interior arrangement may be had from the following before, but all the same I'm glad to the medley of disgusting domestic rem- description: Within the outer shell at both ends of the boat are airtight compartments containing sectional air tanks; these compartments are each three feet long and hold an aggregate of 124,000 cubic inches of air, giving the boat a buoyancy of 100,000 pounds. Next to the nirtight compartments are air receiving compartments 18 inches in length, and between these the remaining space, 21 feet in length, from A problem in which the astronomers | bulkhead to bulkhead, is devoted to the are now much interested is that of the two living compartments, or swinging

the entrance of water. The boat is intended for emergencies estimated that there is ample room to cieut for six weeks when the boat is manned to the limit of its capacity, made it practicable every conceivable contingency is provided for. The boat in his strength. He goeth out to meet it is desired to ballast the craft in a and is not dismayed. He smelleth the moderate sea, when the oars may be brought into service, the inner shell may be locked to the outer shell, converting the occupants and contents of

A canopy of some thin material

fastened to the backs of the seats, thus shutting out perdeption of the swimming motion. Friction between the outer and inner shells is guarded against by idlers, or wheels, preventing them from coming in contact. A pump is provided for bailing out, should the shell become punctured or spring s leak. Besides its life saving functions this device acts as a locating buoy. A small line is placed in one end of the carriage and faked in the same manner that a shot line is faked for projectler over a wreck. The end of this line passes through the hawser pipe and is bent on a hawser on the ship's deck. As the ship sinks the small line pays out while the lifeboat remains on the water's surface. Afterward the small line is overhauled and the hawser brought in and made fast, thus making the submerged wreck an anchor for the lifeboat, or the line may be slipped out and made fast to a buoy to permanontly locate the sunken ship, while the lifeboat proceeds on its way in search of relief.

AFRICAN WAR INCIDENT.

Eow Fifty Boers Halted a British Army and Saved Paul Kruger. General French in trying to inter cept the main body of Boers in their retreat at Poplar Grove was foiled by a few riflemen. A London News correspondent, writing under date of April 7, describes how this came about: "About 6.000 yards from the square kopje at Dreifontein a 3 inch Creusot and a Vickers-Maxim opened fire on our advance. A great many shells were thrown. We, however, suffered

no loss, and P battery opened in an attempt to silence these guns, whose chance of escape seemed very slender. "But here an exciting and unlooked for change occurred. French, once more realizing that extension on his

right was the thing to effect, gave orders to that end and, riding himself to make his dispositions, suddenly discovered on a ridge before him a party of about 50 Boer sharpshooters, who not only drove off the general and staff, but forced the retirement of the whole right wing, barring a squadron of Household with two Maxims, some mounted infantry with a Maxim and a squadren of Remington's guides posted in broken ground in our right and under sharp fire from the kopje we had neglected to seize,

"P battery at first regarded a target of 40 or 50 Boers as beneath contempt and then, finding what an effective fire they could direct and misunderstanding French's order to them to shell the ridge, the battery limbered up to retire. French and staff had luckily escaped without injury, except a horse shot. He himself dashed down ahead of the battery and corrected the error, but our advance was stopped for 1 hour and 20 minutes, we suffered nearly 50 casualties, and, more important than all, the enemy was moving while we were held and got off his guns and stores.

"A most gallant stand, most brilliant-

ly executed. "We had the chagrin of watching from the disputed ridge the distant re tirement of the Boer convoy. Not till next day did we hear that President Kruger and been present at the battle and that we might even have captured him and brought the war to a sudden end but for the ill starred contraction of our right wing, which, in dealing with an enemy of such mobility as the Boers, was on much too short a radius and which had no justification in any effort on the part of the enemy to break through our center, who, on the contrary, throughout the day consistently railied on his left, actually outflanking our contracted right between 9 and 10 a. m. and again at 1 p. m.

"Wednesday evening the cavalry division camped on Driefontein at the rear of the enemy's position and across his line of retirement, which was marked for miles by the jetsam of a hurried retreat-bags of flour, mealles, bran and odds and ends of all sorts."

The Horse to the Front. As an engine of war the horse still keeps the place he held when the great poet of Israel said of him: "He paweth in the valley and rejoiceth battle afar off, the thunder of the captains and the shouting." The demand for horses to mount the Pritish cavalry in the war in South Africa is likely to adelphia Record. It is said that \$5, 000,000 will be expended in the pur chase in the United States of suitable cavalry borses.

More Censorabin. Kimberley may feel relieved, but Cecil Rhodes does not, says the St.

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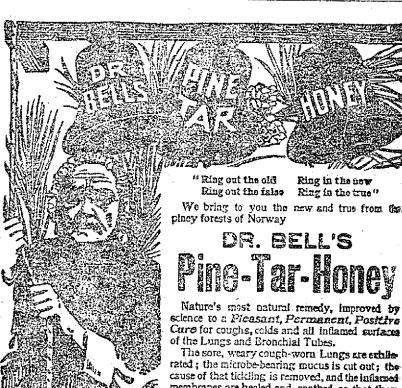
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Lima People.

Tigner-Hoffeller Wedding to Occur Tonight at Tigner Home.

"Last evening at S c'clock twenty friends and relatives witnessed a home wedding, quiet but pleasing in every detail at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, of west McKibben street, the bride being their daughter Hannah and the groom, Mr. John Baker. The bridal party's approach announced by Miss Mary White at the piano playing a wedding march, and the minister, Rev. Bossert, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, entered, followed by the attendants who were John White and Miss Hattie White, man, and husband, of Defiance. The bride and groom entered next and all formed a group beneath an arch the bride's brother, Mr. John White. tend. giving his sister to the man of her choice. Both the bride and bridesmaid were dainty organdy gowns trimmed in valenciennes lace and car-Congratulations and an excellent supper followed, the tables be the attack. ing prettily decorated with bride's roses and smilax. A social hour was en oyed, then the young couple went to their cozy home furmished and waiting for them on west Was the Ball That Was Given McKibben street, where they will welcome their friends. The groom is comployed in the C. H. & D. freight office and has many friends in our city, who will wish him and his most excellent helpmate a prosperous future.

HOFELLER-TIONER.

This evening at six a clock at the witness the ceremony which will be as prompter. an imposing one, performed by Rabbi Kohn, of Ft. Wayne, who will read the full Jewish ritual, using the candle and wine as symbols of the light on their pathway and the cup from which in Which an Automobile Was both must drink in life's journey together. The bride's gown is one of weer white Fersian lawn trimmed with quantities of real valenciennes lace on bodice and skirt both being lined with while tallets. The bride's bouquet iz of beautiful bride's roses and ferns, artistic, combining roses and carnations of pink and white, with feathery the large bay window of the parlor had been stored away. where the ceremony will take place. Frey's orchestra in the ball will render appropriate music during the cersmony and the supper which will be served in eight courses at handsomely appointed tables. The young couple leave on the nine o'clock train over the C. & E. for Washington, Old Point Comfort and New York City. and after a wedding journey of two weeks will return to this city and for a tary company will be mustered into the short time reside at the home of Mr. Ohio National Guard on the evening Wm. Tigner.

the grooms mother Mrs. Hofeler, of be Co. F, and will be mustered in on Waterloo, lowa, the bride's sister and the evening before. Co. K is made husband, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Seabura, of New York, and Miss Hannah Ricomingdale, of Findley.

WOODWORTH-TOMPKINS.

A charming nuptial event, in which A. J. Tempsins, one of Lima's Will Preach at Christ Church worthy young men was [the groom, occurredat home of Mr. and Mrs. James James Woodworth, on Axtell avenue, bride being Miss Ethelyn Woodworth. Rev. V. Hunser Brink, of the M. E. marriage ceremony which united the mappy couple while they stood beneath smilax. The bride appeared very charming, wearing a beautiful gown of sheer white organdie with white satiu ribbons and lace yoke in a pattem of bow knots and a flounced skirt en train. She also wore a veil of

white tuile and orange blossoms. The bridesmald was attended by Miss Myrtle Miller and Mr. G. F. Winomiller, of this city, officiated as

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Who Are Here, and of the Day's

ning's Review.

Mrs. Will Keiffer, of Forrest avenue. is visiting friends in Peru. Ind.

Happenings.

Mrs. Dr. D. Cantieny is seriously ill at her home on west McKibben street. Mrs. George Albrecht of south Main street, returned home from a visit with friends at Mansileld yesterday.

Mrs. Henry O'Brien, of east North street, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is convalescing slowly. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, of north

Union street, are home after a week's brother and sister of the bride, Mr. visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Jack-Rev. John W. Robbins, of Mill-

grove, Ind., will preach at the Mission norse standing on the square from one between the parlors, where the binding hall, on east Second street, Sunday, o'clock yesterday afternoon until 11:30 words were said unifing their lives, the April 29, at 3 o'clock and at 7:30 in o'clock last night. The defendant minister using the ring ceremony, and the evening. All are invited to at pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and

Ed. Roberts, of St. Paris, returned position at the Metropolitan cigar the future. store. During bisabsence from Lima, ried choice clusters of bride's roses. he has been through a seige of rheumatism, but has about recovered from

DELIGHTFUL

by Co. C Last Night.

The public ball given by Co. C in the armory last night was a magnificent poor beasts was lessened by half. successe, being attended by a splendid crowd of young people who enjoyed the programme hugely. The armory was handsome residence of Mr. Wm. Tig- handsomely decorated and the comner of 124 south West street occurs mittee in charge conducted the affair the marriage of his daughter, Emma, in a splednid manner. Good music to Mr. Maurice Hofeller. Thirty-five was furnished by Prof. Frey's orchesguests, near relatives and friends, will tru and Mr. Fred Hofmann officiated

SMALL FIRE

Destroyed Yesterday.

in a small frame building at the rear while on bended knees in the corner of and the house decorations are very of John Carnes residence on east a fence. Spring street and fire had gained a good start before being discovered, where his aged mother still resides, asparagus, fern and smilax. An elab- The building was badly damaged and and the supposed cause of his suicide orate canopy of these being formed in with it Mr. Carnes' automobile that is the trouble he has been having over

COMPANY K,

Will be Mustered Into Service on the Third of May.

of May 3rd, by Adjutant Gen. Adams. The only guest from out of town is The Spencerville company, which will up of an excellent crowd of young

BISHOP OF OHIO.

This Evening.

Milford, Ills., Tuesday evening, the Bishop of the Episcopal Church of Rev. W. A. Leonard, of Cleveland, Ohio, will be in the city win evening and will preach at the Christ Church church, of Milford, performed the on west North street, where special services will be held, commending at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited. * canopy of pink and white roses and Special music will be furnished for the

Eat and Believe.

The palate makes argument unnecessary in the case of Fox's "Forex" Butter Crackers. People taste them and want them right away. The proof of their merit is in their flavor. Try 'em and you'll surely buy 'em.

F-1-S-H at Eimer Crossley's.

Were the Social Events From Today's Roundup Which Couldn't be Paid Words of Judge Mooney

Which Were Enjoyed by Many And Concentrated for the Eve- Led to the Closing Up of the Increased the Enthusiasm of the Central Hotel Yesterday.

> Duffield and the Humane Officer Also Takes 7 Hand.

DEBT

The Central hotel on north Main which was made this morning.

FINED FOR NEGLECT.

John Scars, of Second street, was irrested vesterday by humane officer Cremean, and brought before Justice Duffield on the charge of leaving his costs which he paid, and the horse was turned over to him, with instructo Lima yesterday to resume his old tions that he be more considerate in

> Justice stepped in and relieved the burden of a lot of overworked horses on east Wayne street yesterday. The street is being torn up to put it in condition for paving and the contracter was using four horses to the plows. for breaking the hard surface. Complaint was made and six horses were tried for the work, but even that number proved insufficient. Humane officer Cremean insisted that eight be used and the order was put into effect with the result that the burden on the

RODE A WHEEL

To a Secluded Spot and Then Put a Bullet in His Brain.

John Firebaugh, of Delphor, Who Was Working at Findlay, Found Dead in a Fence Corner Yesterday.

John Firebaugh, 48 years of age, who has been working in the excelsion plant at Findlay, committed suicide About 4 o'clock resterday afternoon yesterday by shooting himself in the

> Firebaugh was a native of Delphos, a piece of property located there. He was of a reticent turn of mind and bad few if any personal friends. The re-

SLIPPED A COG.

The members of Lima's new mili- The "Wire" Service of the Lima Gazette Went Astray.

> specials by cable from Beaver Dam, in Allen county." Bloemfontein, Elida and London, their wire which connected them with Columbus, where the Hanna state convention was being held, refused to act right and as a result this morning's paper did not contain a word of vention. That portion of their "wire" tion. service comes by express and as the package was lost in transit, that porworld was denied the proceedings of lal train. yesterday's session of the Republican state convention. As the convention omission, as it gave them another the city over night. chance to snub the Hanna crowd.

> > Now is Now Here.

the time to buy Fox's "Forex" Butter stage. Crackers. They are the best. You've tried the rest, now get Fox's Crackers put between your lips.

Convention.

The White Baker Nuptials Last Night - Brief Notes of Limailes Abroad. Visitors Another Offender Falls Before Justice Motion to Recommend Charley Haskell for Delegate-at-Large Was Lost-Convention Echoes.

> The judicial convention is over and street, of which Hefner & Gouch were today seems like Sunday in Lima. A proprietors was closed yesterday by finer body of men never visited the constable Cremean, acting under city than were here Tuesday night orders from justice Duffield. The and yesterday and they too were Quilna Brewing company holds a pleased. They returned a unanimous judgment against the proprietors for verdict that Lima is the best conven-\$128.45, which they were unable to tion city with the borders of the sixpay and possession was taken of the teen counties comprising the district. personal goods, an appraisement of The hotel accommodations could not have been better and the visitors will always be glad to attend conventions in this city.

Not only were the delegates pleased with the city and its hospitality but they also returned home pleased with the result of the convention. Judge Mooney is now the standard bearer for all, notwithstanding the fact that Judges Ragan and Shaffelberger had earnest and determined supporters un til the decisive ballot was cast.

As soon as the secretaries read the result of the ballot giving Mooney, 137 votes, Shaffelbarger, 204 and Ragan, 60, ex-congressman J. A. Norton, of Tiffin, who had nominated Judge Shaffelberger, moved to make the nomination of Judge Mooney unby Judge Donnelly on behalf of Judge Ragan and the motion was promptly carried. W. B. Richie then moved that a committee be appointed to inform Judge Mooney of the action of the convention and to escort him before the convention. Messrs. Norton, Richie and Donnelly were appointed and the candidate was soon presented. He was received with an ovation that fairly shook the opera house. In a above hour. brilliant and elequent address he thanked the convention for his nomination and paid a tribute of respect to the candidates whom he had defeated. He declared it his greatest honor to have this opportunity to be elected at the same time and on the same ticket with that dauntless leader and greatest of American statesmen, the next president of the United States, William

During the interval in which the committee was absent informing Judge Mooney of his nomination, ex-Congressman Donavin, of Henry county, moved that the convention the fire department was called out by head with a revolver. He rode out of recommend to the state convention the an alarm from 41. The fire was found the city on a bicycle and fired the shot name of Charley Haskell as delegate-at-large to the national convention to be held in Kansas City. The motion was lost by a very decisive

> Mr. J. Kersting, the Aaron Fisher of Putnam county, was a prominent figure at the Norval. He tells one of the best campaign stories that was i heard in any of the hotel lobbies durmains will be sent to Delphos for in- ing the evening before the convention. He was canvassing Putnam county for the nomination for auditor and called 3 at a farm house where there were a number of children. While he was making his "spiel" to the farmer, one of the little girls walked down the road and as he passed on to the next house which was on the opposite side of the road he overtook her. As he turned his horse toward the house the little While our neighbors of the Gazette girl called to him, "Say, Mister, you were engaged last night getting don't want to go in there, that's over

> > CONVENTION ECHOES.

R. E. Layton, of Wapakoneta, a tientenant in Co. L, Second, O. N. G., and city solicitor of Wapakoneta, was the proceedings yesterday in that con- here with the Auglaize county delega-

The Defiance delegation left here at tion of the community which relies on 4.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, rethe Gazette for news from the outside turning home on the C. L. & M. spec-

Many of the visitors were so well was a Hanna body, however, the pub- pleased with the hospitality that Lima lishers were not over sorry for the extended them that they remained in † † †

Mr. H. A. Tracht, of the Upper San. antlers. dusky Daily Chief, was among the But tomorrow is nowhere. Now is newspaper men who occupied the

Manufacturers' SAMPLES Silk Waists!

THE BUSY STORE

We have received to-day by express, over one-hundred manufacturers' samples of silk waists—these waists range in prices from \$5.00 up to \$9.00. They are in all the fashionable shades of the season; tucked. hemstitched and corded in all conceivable styles. The

choice of this immense lot of samples will be offered at..... In order to give you a thorough understanding of this lot of samples, would say the sizes run largely to 36 inches. Although

> there are many 32, 34, 38 and a few 40. A customer taking a 36-inch waist will have a better chance later in the sale than the

other sizes, therefore would advise the latter to come early. While onehundred may seem a great many waists, at the price we offer them they will soon melt away. These goods are made from good qualities of Satina and Taffeta silks, and include blacks as well as colors.

The above offering will be on display in our large center window all day

Thursday and Friday

animous. The motion was acconded Up to noon, but none will be sold or reserved for any one until

Two O'clock On Friday.

So that all may have an equal chance in this-our BANNER SALE of the

You will find them arranged on tables imour suit department at the

THE METELLUS THOMSON DRY GOODS CO.

More Value Than Ever! Another Booming Stoe Week &



A package of combination Black and Tan Shoe Polish with every pair of Shoes from \$1.00 up.

Qualities and Shoe Prices that Defy Competition

35 cases Ladies Dongola Lace Shoes, all sizes and 1 Men's \$5.00 black and tan shoes, 25 new styles, special widths, patent leather or stock tip, a good \$1.50

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tan shoes, in several new styles, lace and button, worth from \$2.50 to \$3.00 a pair at

Several hundred pairs of Boys' tan and black shoes. every pair guaranteed; shoe store price \$2.00, our low special price

\$1.45 Girl's White Slippers, all sizes, regular \$1.00 quality

Women's Serge Slippers, all leather bottom

79c. 33c.

Men's \$3:00-and \$3.50, blueic and tan dress shoes at Several hundred pairs of black and tan, men's dress

14 cases of Men's tan and block sinces, regular \$2.30

shoes, worth \$2.75, \$2.50 and \$2.25, special for this.

Probably the last shipment to be had of those man's satin calf shoes at Mc.

Remember that you save from 50c to \$1.50 on any of these shoes as advertised,

besides getting a package of polish, worth 15c, free. liave your tickets punched. \$9999595959555599955599955595955959595

on the committee on germanent Mr. Ort suffered a badly sprained back of the highest commendation, for

"Is this a Democratic love feast, or an Elks' social session?" inquired one visitor who happened to run into a crowd of Lima and Tiffin boys in the Norval lobby. Nearly every delegate

Ex-commissioner Henry Ort, of

and an injured knee, Dr. E. J. Barr was the right man in the right place as sergeant at arms.

from Tiffin and many from Kenton, figure in the convention and always woman can have perfect contentment

Marion and Defiance, were the knew what motion should be made to without physical health. The blood

Defiance, was the only absentee on the friends of Judges Ragan and Shaf- cures all blood humors and eruptions Defiance delegation yesterday. He felbarger fought for their candidate's and tones up the system. A. Stechschulte, of Leipsic, pro- was prevented from coming to Lima interests like Trojans in the convenand you'll stick to them. They are prietor of one of the leading business by a runaway accident in which both tion, these was not a displeased man pills. 25c the most delicious crackers you ever houses in that city, was a prominent himself and daughter were burt to be found after the contest was end-Putnam county delegate and served They were thrown out of a buggy and ed. No one had anything but words

Judga Mooney.

F-I -S-H at Elmer Crossley's

"The Noblest Mind

Bernie Layton was a prominent however noble in mind, no man or keep everything going in proper form. must be kept pure and the stomach and digestive organs in good order. The best means for this purpose iz Notwithstanding the fact that the Hood's Saraparilla. It promptly

The favorite cathartic is Hood's

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